MORSE'S HANDY DICTIONARY

THE ART OF SPELLING.

N the early history of Canada, when our schools were not only few in number but widely scattered, they were, for the most part, in charge of a class of pedagogues who, if their curriculum embraced what was popularly termed the three R's, "Reading, Ritin and Rithmetic," were generally supposed to be duly qualified as teachers. As a class they were also capable of vigorously wielding the birch, and though their methods, as viewed from this progressive era, may seem crude and rather at variance with modern educational ideas, there is no manner of doubt whatever but that much of the work which they accomplished was of quite a high order of merit. These were the days also of the old fashioned "spelling bee", an institution which not only afforded a very pleasant break in the monotony of school life but which served, likewise, to add to the three branches already outlined, a fourth, orthographical construction, or the art of spelling.

Now to our mind **good spelling,** though not so essential perhaps to business life as a knowledge of fractions and the ability to put them down in black and white, has a great deal to do with success, as looked upon even from a commercial standpoint. This fact is conceded A good suit of clothes, a clean collar, and a well shined pair of shoes may not add a nickels worth to the moral or educational standard of the man who wears them, but just the same, all things being equal, he is morally certain to be several laps ahead, in a competitive sense, of his less tidy fellow worker. And the simile holds good as between the carefully worded, correctly spelled, business letter and the same proposition presented in words which show only too clearly that the writer has hardly a rudimentary idea of orthography. "But, says one critic, we can't all exhibit the same proficiency, and that being the case, how is the bugbear of **bad spelling** to be avoided?" To this plea, a perfectly reasonable one, we would say that the only thorough and safe plan to follow is that of possessing and having always at hand, a compact and reliable dictionary to which reference can be made at any time. Such a work we think we have now placed within the reach of the public in the present small but comprehensive booklet. It embraces upwards of 10,000 commonly used words, carefully compiled from standard dictionaries of the English language, arranged alphabetically, and classified in a way calculated to best fill the purpose for which it was intended. To you it comes absolutely free. To us it means the expenditure of quite a large sum of money and made solely with a view and hope that Dr. Morse's **Indian Root** Pills, the proprietary medicine, which for upwards of 60 years, we have been placing before the public, may be at some time brought to your favorable notice.

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Ready Reference Dictionary

A Handy Compilation of 10,000 Commonly used Words of the English Language.

Abaft', toward the stern.
abash', to make ashamed.
ab'atis, sharpened branches of trees.
abattoir', slaughter-house.
ab'bess, governess of a nunnery.
ab'bey, a monastery. [nery.
ab'bot, head of an abbey.
ab'dicate, to give up office.
abduct', to kidnap.
abet', to set on; aid. [sion.
abey'ance, state of suspenabjure', to renounce on oath.
ablu'tion, act of washing.
ab'negate, to deny.
abnor'mal, irregular.
aborig'ines, earliest inhabitants of a country.
abor'tion, untimely birth.
abor'tive, miscarrying.
abrade', to rub or wear off.
abridge', to lessen.
abrupt', steep; unexpected.
abscind', to cut off.
abscond', to steal away.
ab'sinthe, a cordial flavored with wormwood.
absolve', to clear.
abstain', to forbear.
abstract', to take from.
abstruse', not plain.
abut', to border upon.
abyss', deep gulf.
acad'emy, a higher school.
acan'thus, a prickly plant.
accede', to agree.
accel'erate, to hasten.
acces'sory, an accomplice.
acces'sible, approachable.
acces'sion, addition. [mate.
accli'mate, to inure to a cliaccom'modate, to adapt; fit.
accom'pany, to go with.
accom'plice, a helpmate in accord', to agree. [crime.
accost', to speak to first.
accred'it, to give credit to.
accrue', to be added.
accu'mulate, to amass.
ac'curate, exact.
accurse', to doom.
accuse', to blame.
acer'bity, sour taste.
acet'ic, sour.
ac'id, sour.
ac'me, highest point.
acous'tics, science of sound.
acquiesce', to assent
acquire', to gain.
acquit', to set free.
a'cre, 160 square rods.
ac'rid, of a hot taste.
ac'rimony, sharpness.
ac'robat, daring athlete.
act'ual, real. [ception.
acu'men, quickness of peracute', sharp; keen.
ad'age, a maxim; a saying.
ad'amant, a very hard stone.
adapt', to fit. [ded.
adden'dum, something ad-
addict', to give one's self up to.
adept', one well versed.
ad'equate, sufficient;
adhere,' to stick. [enough.
adieu', good by.
adipose', fatty. [ous.
adja'cent, near; contiguadjourn', to put off.
adju'dicate, to decide by law
adjust', to settle.
admin'ister, to manage.
administra'tor, he who manages an estate. [fleet.
ad'miral, commander of a
admis'sible, allowable.
admon'ish, to warn. [hood.
adoles'cent, growing to manadopt', to take as one's own.
adore', to worship.
adroit', dexterous.
adula'tion, gross flattery.
adult', of mature age.
adul'terate, to corrupt.
ad'vent, a coming. [ing.
advent'ure, bold undertakad'versary, an opponent.
ad'verse, contrary
adver'sity, affliction.
advice', counsel; notice.
advis'able, expedient.
adze, a kind of axe.
a'erate, to charge with air.
ae'rial, belonging to the air.
a'erolite, a meteoric stone.
æsthet'ics, science of the beautiful.
af'fable, sociable.
affect', to influence.
affecta'tion, false display.
affi'ant, maker of an affidavit.
affirm', to declare firmly.
affix', to unite to.
afflict', to trouble; to hurt.
af'fluence, riches.
affray', a quarrel; a brawl.
affront', to offend.
afloat', borne on the water.
aft, toward the stern.
ag'grandize, to make great.
ag'gravate, to provoke.
ag'gregate, to collect into a mass.
ag'ile, active; nimble.
ag'itate, to stir violently.
ag'ony, violent pain
agree', to be in concord.
a'gue, an intermitting fever.
ahead', farther on.
aide'-de-camp, an officer.
air'-pump, a pump for removing the air from a vessel.
air'ily, gayly.
a kim'bo, with hand on hip.
akin', allied by blood.
alac'rity, cheerfulness.
alarm', a cry of danger.
alb, white linen vestment.
al'batross, a large sea-bird.
albe'it, though.
al'bum, a book for photographs or autographs.
al'chemy, false chemistry,
al'cohol, highly-purified spirit. [&c.
al'cove, recess in a library,
ale, a malt liquor.
alem'bic, a chemical vessel for distilling.
alert', watchful.
al'gebra, a universal arithmetic.
a'lias, assumed name. [absence.
al'ibi, elsewhere; a plea of
al'ien, foreign.
align', to form in a line.
al'imony, allowance for support.
al'kali, that which neutralizes acids.
al'kaloid, having alkaline properties.
allay', to quiet; alleviate.
alle'giance, duty to country.
al'legory, figurative discourse.
alli'ance, a league; union.
al'ligator, American crocodile.
allop'athy, ordinary practice in medicine.
alloy', baser metal mixed with finer.
all'spice, Jamaica pepper.
allu'sion, reference.
ally', a helper.
al'moner, distributer of alms, relief. [alms.
aloof, at a distance.
alpac'a, a fine cloth of wool.
al'pha, first letter in Greek alphabet.
al'ter, to change; vary.
al'tercate, to dispute.
alter'nate, by turns. [two.
alter'native, choice between
al'titude, height; elevation.
al'um, a mineral salt.
alumin'ium, a white metal.
amal'gam, mercury with another metal.
amanuen'sis, a secretary.
amateur', not professional.
am'ative, full of love.
ambas'sador, an envoy.
am'ber, a yellow fossil resin.
ambidex'ter, one who can use both hands alike.
ambigu'ity, uncertainty of meaning.
ambuscade', lying in wait.
amel'iorate, to make better.
ame'nable, accountable.
amend', *v.* to make better.
amends', *n.* recompense.
am'ethyst, a precious stone.
am'ity, friendship.
am'nesty, a general pardon.
amour', affair of love.
am'plify, to enlarge.
am'putate, to cut off.
am'ulet, a charm against evil.

ANÆMIA.—A diseased condition in which the blood is deficient either in quality or quantity; bloodlessness.

anæsthet'ic, a stupefying drug.
anal'ogy, likeness
an'cestor, a forefather.
an'chor, an iron to hold a ship.
anch'orite, a hermit.
an'glican, English.
an'guish, great pain.
an'gular, having angles.
animal'culé, a minute animal.
an'imate, to give life to.
animos'ity, hatred.
ank'let, an ankle ornament.
an'nals, a history by years.
annex', to add at the end.
anniver'sary, yearly.
annoy', to disturb; vex.
an'nual, yearly. [ance.
annu'ity, a yearly allowannul', to make null.
anoint', to smear with ointment.

Adze

Alembic

Augator

Air-pump

Anchor

anon'ymous, without a name.
antag'onist, an opponent.
an'te, in composition signifies *before.* [time.
antece'dent, going before in
an'tedate, to date ahead.
antemor'tem, before death.
antenup'tial, before marriage.
ante'rior, going before.
an'them, a sacred song.
an'thracite, a hard mineral
an'tic, odd; fanciful. [coal.
antic'ipate, to do before.
an'tidote, medicine that counteracts poison. [Pope.
antipa'pal, opposing the
antip'athy, dislike.
an'tipode, one who lives on the other side of the globe.
an'tiquated, grown obsolete.
antique', ancient.
antith'esis, contrast of thoughts.
aor'ta, the great artery.
ap'athy, indifference.
ape, a tailless monkey.

Ape.

a'pex, highest point.
aph'orism, a proverb.
a'piary, place for bees.
apoc'ryphal, of doubtful au-
ap'ologue, a fable. [thority.
apos'tle, one sent to preach.
apoth'ecary, druggist.
appari'tion, a spectre.
appeal', to refer to higher
appease, to quiet. [court.
append', to attach.
appertain', to belong.
ap'plicable, suitable.
ap'plicant, one who applies.
appraise', to set a price.
apprehend', to lay hold on.
apprise', to inform. [own.
appro'priate, take as one's
a'pricot, a fruit.
apt, fit; proper.
aquat'ic, living in water.
ar'biter, an umpire; judge.
ar'bitrary, despotic
ar'bor, a bower.
arc, part of a curve.
arch, a vaulted roof.
arch'an'gel, a chief angel.
ar'chitect, a builder.
ar'chives, public records.
arc'tic, northern.
ar'duous, difficult.
are'na, a place for contests.
ar'id, dry; parched.
ar'mature, a piece of iron connecting a magnet's poles.
ar'mistice, cessation of hostilities; truce. [arms.
ar'mory, a repository for
arraign', call to account.
ar'rant, bad: notorious.
arrears', back dues.
ar'rogant, haughty.
ar'senal, magazine of arms.
ar'tery, blood vessel.
art'ful, crafty; deceitful.
artic'ulate, to utter distinctly.
ar'tifice, trick; deceit.
artifi'cial, not natural.
ar'tisan, skilled mechanic.
art'less, void of art; simple.
ascend', to move upward.
ascent', act of rising.
ascertain', to make certain.
ascribe', to attribute.
ash'y, ash-colored.
askance', sideways.
askew', aside; awry.
asp, a small but very venomous serpent.

Asp.

as'pect, look; view.
asper'ity, roughness.
asphyx'ia, suspended life.
aspi'rant, one who aspires.
aspire', to desire eagerly.
assail', to attack.
assas'sin, a secret murderer.
assault', a sudden attack.
assent', to agree to.
assert', to declare positively.
assid'uous, very diligent.
assign', to mark out.
assign'ment, transfer of property.
assignee', one to whom property is transferred.
assignor', one who transfers.
assuage', to allay.
assume', to take for granted.
assure', assert positively.
as'ter, a plant.
as'teroid, a small planet.
as'tral, starry.
astray', out of the right way.
astrol'ogy, foretelling events by the stars.
astute' shrewd; keen.
asy'lum, a place of refuge.
a'theism, disbelief in God.
at'las, a collection of maps.
at'om, an extremely small particle.
atone', to answer for.
atro'cious, wicked.
attaché, one attached to an embassy.
attend', to wait on.
atten'uate, to make thin.
attest', to bear witness.
attor'ney, a lawyer.
attract', to draw. [quality.
at'tribute, an inherent
auc'tion, a public sale.
au'dible, capable of being
au'dit, to adjust. 'heard.
au'ditor, a hearer.
au'ger, tool to bore holes.
augment', to enlarge.
au'gur, to foretell by omens.
august', grand; majestic.
auric'ular, of the ear.
au'rist, ear doctor.
auspi'cious, favorable.
austere', harsh; stern.
authen'tic, genuine; true.
authen'ticate, to prove.
au'tocrat, absolute sovereign. [dead body.
au'topsy, examination of
auxil'iary, helping:
avail', to profit; benefit.
av'arice, greediness.
avari'cious, greedy of gain.
aver', to declare positively.
av'erage, mean proportion.
averse', having a dislike to.
avert', to turn aside.
avid'ity, eagerness.
avoca'tion, calling.
awake', to rouse from sleep.
awe, reverential fear.
awk'ward, clumsy.
awl, tool to punch holes.
ax'iom, a self-evident truth.
ay, aye, yes
aye, always, ever.
a'zure, light blue.

Bab'ble, idle talk.
ba'bel, confusion.
bach'elor, unmarried man.
back'bite, to slander.
back'gam'mon, a game.
ba'di'nage', playful talk.
baf'fle, to frustrate. [ment.
bag'pipe, a wind instru-
bail, surety for another.
bale'ful, full of evil.
balk, to frustrate.
bal'let, a kind of dance
balloon', bag filled with gas to sail in the air.

Balloon.

balm'y, soothing; fragrant.
ban, public notice; a curse.
bandan'na, a handkerchief.
ban'dit, an outlaw; rooper.
ban'dy, to give and take.
bandy'-leg, a crooked leg.
bane, a deadly poison.
ban'ish, to exile. [fails.
bank'rupt, a trader who
ban'ter, to rally; jest at.
bap'tist, one who holds to baptism by immersion.
bap'tistery, font for bap-
bard; a poet. [tism.
bare'faced, shameless.
bark, a three-masted vessel.
bar'nacle, a shell-fish.
bar'on, title of rank next below a viscount.
bar'ony, territory of a baron.
bar'rister, counsellor at law.
bar'ter, to traffic. [rock
basalt', a grayish black
base, *a.* mean; vile; low.
base, *n.* bottom. [ernor.
bashaw', a Turkish gov-
bash'ful, diffident; shy.
bass-relief', figures in sculpture, which do not stand far out from the ground on which they are formed.
bas'tard, one born out of wedlock.
bastinade, a beating on the soles with a stick.
bateau', a long, light boat.
baton', a staff or rod.
battal'ion, body of troops.
bat'ter, flour, eggs, &c., beaten together.
bau'ble, showy finery.
baw'dy, dirty; foul.
bay'berry, a shrub.
bea'con, a signal-fire.
bea'gle, a small hound.
beak'er, a drinking-cup.
beatifi'ic, blissful; happy.
beat'itude, highest bliss.
beau-ide'al, ideal excellence. [dirt.
bedrag'gle, to soil in the
bed'ridden, confined to the
beech, a forest tree. [bed.
beer, liquor made of malt and hops.
begrudge', to grudge.
beguile', to deceive.
behest', a command
behold'en, indebted.
belch, to eject as wind from the stomach.
belea'guer, to besiege.
belle, a fair lady.
belles-let'tres, polite literature.

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Rheumatism, Bilious Colic, Scarlet Fever,
Piles, Kidney Troubles, LaGrippe, Etc.

bellig'erent, one waging war.

bel'lows, machine for blowing a fire.

Bellows.

bemoan', to bewail.

beu'edict, a married man.

benedic'tion, a blessing.

ben'efice, a church living.

benef'icence, kindness.

benefi'cial, advantageous.

benefi'ciary, one who receives a benefit.

benev'olent, charitable.

benign, kind; humane.

benzine, an oily substance from coal.

bequeath', to leave by will.

berate', to scold sharply.

ber'yl, green precious stone.

beseech', to entreat.

besiege', to lay siege to.

best'ial, brutish. [ously.

betray', to disclose treacher-

betroth', to pledge with a view to marriage.

bev'el, slant of a surface.

bev'y, flock of birds.

bewil'der, to perplex.

bewitch', to charm. [dice.

bi'as, inclination; preju-

bibliog'raphy, knowledge of books. [sessing books.

bibliomania, rage for pos-

bien'nial, happening once in two years.

bier, carriage for the dead.

bifur'cate, having two forks.

big'amy, the crime of having two wives or two husbands at once.

big'ot, one blindly zealous.

bil'ious, pertaining to bile.

bil'let, a short letter.

bil'let-doux, love-letter.

biog'raphy, history of one's life.

biol'ogy, the science of life.

bi'ped, animal with two feet.

bish'op, one of the higher clergy who has charge of a diocese.

bi'son, a kind of wild ox.

Bison.

bit'ters, a bitter liquor.

bitu'men, inflammable mineral. [two hinged shells.

bi'valve, an animal having

biv'ouac, encampment.

bizarre', odd; fantastic.

black'art, magical art.

black'leg, a gambler.

blanch, to whiten.

bland, mild; gentle.

blaspheme', to speak pro-

bleach, to whiten. [fanely.

bleak, chilly.

blem'ish, a spot; defect.

blend, to mingle.

blink, to wink.

blithe, gay; joyous.

blockade', to shut up a port.

block'house, a sort of fortress.

blood'y-flux, dysentery.

blow'pipe, a tube used to produce an intense flame.

blues, low spirits.

blur, a blot; dark spot.

blus'ter, to bully; swagger.

boa, a huge serpent

bode, to portend.

bod'ice, stays; corset.

bog, a marsh.

bohea', a kind of black tea.

bois'terous, noisy.

bol'ster, a long pillow.

bomb, an exploding shell.

bom'bast, inflated language.

bombazine', a twilled cloth.

bondage, captivity.

bonds'man, a surety.

bon'ny, handsome; gay.

bo'nus, a premium for a loan. [books.

book'worm, a great reader of

boom, to roar.

boon, a favor; a gift.

boor, a clown; a rustic.

bootless, useless; profitless

boot'tree, a last for a boot.

boo'ty, pillage; spoil taken.

bo'rax, a mineral salt.

bo'reas, the north wind.

bor'ough, corporate town.

bor'row, to take on credit.

bot'any, the science of plants.

botch, work clumsily done.

both'er, to perplex; tease.

boudoir, a lady's private dressing-room.

bound'en, under obligation.

boun'ty, liberality.

bourn, bound; limit.

bout, a turn; a trial.

bow'ie-knife, a long knife.

bow'sprit, a spar projecting from the head of a ship.

brack'ish, saltish.

brah'min, Hindoo priest.

braggado'cio, boasting.

brag'gart, boaster.

braid, to weave together.

brain'-pan, the skull.

bran'dish, to wave.

bran'dy, a strong liquor.

brass, alloy of copper and zinc.

brava'do, a boastful threat.

brawl, a noisy quarrel.

brawn, a muscular part.

braze, to solder with brass.

bra'zen, to be impudent.

bra'zier, a pan for coals.

breach, a gap; quarrel.

break'er, a wave broken by rocks. [breast.

breast'plate, armor for the

breech'ing, breech-band of a harness.

brevet', a commission which gives an officer a title above his pay.

brew, to make malt liquor.

brew'ery, a place for brewing. [vert judgment.

bribe, reward given to per-

bridge, a passage erected over a river.

brig, a square-rigged vessel with two masts.

Brig.

brigade', division of troops consisting of two or more regiments.

brigadier', commander of a brigade.

brim'stone, sulphur.

brine, water impregnated

brisk, lively. [with salt.

bris'tle, swine's stiff hair.

brist'ly, set with bristles.

brit'tle, easily broken.

brochure', a pamphlet.

bro'gan, a coarse shoe.

broil, to cook over coals.

bro'ker, one who makes bargains for others. [throat.

bronchi'tis, disease in the

bronze, a compound of copper and tin.

brood, to think anxiously.

brow'beat, to bully.

bru'in, a bear.

bruit, a rumor.

brunette', a woman of dark complexion and dark hair.

bru'tal, savage; cruel.

buc'caneer', a pirate.

buck, male of deer, sheep.

buck'ler, a shield.

buck'thorn, a shrub.

bucol'ic, a pastoral poem.

bud'get, statement of finances.

buf'fet, a blow with the fist.

bug'bear, an object of terror.

bulb, an onion-shaped root.

bulk'head, a partition in a ship.

bull'finch, a small bird.

bul'lion, gold or silver in mass.

bul'rush, a large water rush.

bump'er, a glass brimful.

bung, stopper for a barrel.

bun'gle, to do clumsily.

bun'ion, lump on the foot.

bun'ting, thin stuff for flags.

buoy'ant, floating; light.

bureau', a chest of drawers.

burgh'er, a citizen.

bur'gomaster, a city magistrate in Holland and Germany.

burlesque', ludicrous.

bur'nish, to polish. [pecks.

bush'el, a measure of four

bus'kin, a kind of half boot.

buss, kiss.

bus'tard, a wild turkey.

but'ler, a servant.

butt, object of ridicule.

but'ternut, a tree and its

but'tock, the rump. [nut.

bux'om, vigorous.

buzz, to hum like bees.

by'-law, a private rule.

by-path, obscure path.

by-stander, a looker-on.

by'-word, a common saying.

Cabal, a plot.

cabalis'tic, mysterious.

cac'tus, a tropical shrub.

cadav'erous, like a dead body; pale; ghastly.

cad'dy, a small box for tea.

ca'dence, modulation.

cairn, a heap of stones.

cajole', to delude by flattery.

calam'ity, affliction.

calash', a hood. [lime.

calca'reous, of the nature of

calcine', to reduce to a fine powder by heat.

cal'culus, one of the higher branches of mathematics.

cal'dron, a large kettle.

cal'iber, bore of a gun.

cal'ibre, capacity of mind.

cal'ipers, compasses to measure the caliber of balls, &c.

calisthen'ics, exercise for gracefulness, health, &c.

calk, to stop or stuff.

callig'raphy, beautiful hand-writing.

cal'lous, hard; insensible.

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cal'low, immature.
calor'ic, principle of heat.
calorif'ic, causing heat.
calum'niate, to slander.
cal'vinism, the doctrines of the religious reformer Calvin. [ton.
cam'bric, fine linen or cot-
cam'el, a large quadruped used in Asia and Africa.

Camel.

camel'opard, the giraffe.
cam'omile, a plant.
cam'phor, white solid juice of an Asiatic tree.
can'did, frank; sincere.
canine', like a dog.
can'ister, a small box.
cank'er, corroding humor.
can'nibal, one who eats human flesh.
can'non, a great gun.

Cannon.

canoe', a boat made of a log, bark or skin.
can'on, a rule.
canon'ical, regular, ecclesiastical. [head.
can'opy, a covering overcant, pretended goodness.
can'taloupe, muskmelon.
can't'o, a division of a poem.
can'vass, to examine; discuss.
caout'chouc, india-rubber.
capa'cious, extensive; roomy. [foot.
cap-a-pie' from head to
capar'ison, gay dress for a horse.
cap'illary, fine hair; minute.
capit'ulate, to surrender.
caprice', a fancy.
capri'cious, fickle.
capsize', to upset. [offence.
cap'tious, ready to take
cap'tivate, to charm.
car'at, a weight of four grains. [seed.
car'away, a plant and its
car'bon, pure charcoal.
car'buncle, an inflamed tumor. [heart.
car'diac, pertaining to the
caress', to tip.
ca'ret, the mark ^, which shows where something is omitted. [ness.
car'icature, ludicrous like-
car'mine, bright red color.
car'nal, fleshly; not spiritual.
carniv'orous, flesh-eating.
carp, to catch at faults.
car'rion, dead and rotting
car'tilage, gristle. [flesh.
cartoon', a sketch on strong paper to be transferred.
cash'mere, a rich cloth.
casque, a helmet. [cloth.
cas'simere, thin woolen
caste, a class of society.
cas'tellated, having turrets.
cas'tigate, to chastise.
cas'tor-oil, a cathartic oil.
cas'uistry, false reasoning.
cat'acomb, cave used as a burial-place. [oplexy.
cat'alepsy, a kind of ap-
cat'amount, the wildcat.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.—An inflammatory affection of the mucous membrane of the stomach in which there is congestion, swelling and change in the quality and quantity of mucus secreted.

categor'ical, absolute; positive.
cat'gut, string for violins.
cathar'tic, purgative.
cathe'dral, principal church of a diocese.
cath'olic, universal; liberal.
cat's-paw, a dupe,
cau'dal, relating to the tail.
cause'way, a raised road.
caus'tic, burning; corroding. [caustic.
cau'terize, to burn with a
cau'tious, careful.
cavalier', a horse-soldier.
cav'il, to find fault. [per.
cayenne, pungent red pep-
cede, to yield; give up.
ceil, to overlay the inner
celer'ity, swiftness. [roof.
cel'ery, a salad plant.
celest'ial, heavenly.
cel'ibacy, unmarried state.
cem'ent, a substance used to cause stones, brick, &c., to adhere.
cement', to unite firmly.
cen'ser, a pan to burn incense in.
cen'sor, an inspector.
censo'rious, fault-finding.
cen'sure, blame. [in 100 yrs.
centen'nial, happening once
cen'tiped, an insect having very many feet.
centrif'ugal, tending to fly from the centre.
cent'ury, one hundred years.
ce'reals, grains used as food.
cer'ebral, relating to the brain. [observing forms.
ceremo'nious, particular in
cer'emony, sacred rite.
ceru'lean, sky-blue. [neck.
cer'vical, belonging to the
cessa'tion, a stop.
chafe, to fret by rubbing.
chaff, husks of grain.
cha'fing-dish, a vessel for cooking on the table.
chagrin', vexation. [riage.
chaise, a two-wheeled car-
chalced'ony, a variety of quartz.
chal'ice, communion-cup.
chame'leon, a lizard.
cham'fer, to bevel.
chamois, a wild goat.
cham'omile, a plant.
champ, to bite; chew. [wine.
champagne', sparkling
chan'cel, part of a church where the altar is placed.
chan'cellor, a high judge.
chan'cery, a high court of equity [cock.
chan'ticleer, a barnyard
cha'os, confused mass.
chap'eron, to attend as a lady's protector.
chap'lain, a clergyman for a regiment.
chap'let, a garland.
char, to burn to a coal.
charade', kind of riddle.
char'coal, coal made by charring wood in a retort.
char'ily, sparingly.
char'latan, a quack.
char'nel-house, repository for dead men's bones.
char'y, cautious; wary.
chaste, pure; uncorrupt.
chas'tity, purity of the body.
chateau, a country seat.
chat'tel, movable property.
chat'ter-box, an incessant talker. [pletely.
check'mate, to check com-
cheeroot', a small mild cigar.
che'rub, an angel.
chican'ery, sharp practice.
chide, to scold.
chil'blain, a sore foot or hand caused by cold.
chime, set of bells.
chimer'ical, wild; fanciful.
chintz, cotton cloth printed in colors.
chirog'rapher, a penman.
chit, a sprout; a child.
chit'chat, prattle.
chival'ric, gallant.
chlo'roform, a liquid used to induce insensibility to pain.
choice, power of choosing; best part.
choir, band of singers; part of a church.

CHLOROSIS.—The green sickness; an anæmic disease of young women, characterized by a greenish or grayish-yellow hue of the skin, weakness, palpitation, etc.

chol'er, anger; rage.
chol'era-mor'bus, disease characterized by vomiting and purging.
chol'eric, easily irritated.
chor'ister, leader of a choir.
chris'ten, to name and bap-
chronom'eter, a time-tise. [keeper.
chron'ic, of long duration.
chron'icle, a register.
chro'mo, a colored lithographic picture.
chrys'olite, a precious stone.
church'man, an Episcopalian.
churl, an ill-bred, surly man.
chyle, a milky fluid formed in the stomach containing the fats of the food in the state of an emulsion.
chyme, the mass of semi-digested food in the small intestines just after its passage from the stomach.
cic'atrice, a scar. [wound.
cic'atrize, to heal as a
cinct'ure, a band; belt.
circu'itous, round about.
cir'cumcise, to cut off the foreskin.
cir'cumflex, an accent as ^.
circum'fluent, flowing round.
circumja'cent, lying on every side.
circumlocu'tion, a round-about form of expression.
circumscribe', to enclose.
cir'cumspect, cautious.
circumvent', to outwit.
cite, to quote.

Pronounced Incurable.

New Hope, Saline Co., Ill.
March 14th, 1902.

The Comstock Co.:

Gentlemen,—Some years ago I was terribly afflicted with neuralgia, so bad in fact that my physician, Dr. Empton, after saying that he had given me everything possible, pronounced me incurable. I was determined to make a further fight for my life, however, and among other things tried Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. I soon found they helped me, and from that on confined myself solely to their use, with the result that a complete and permanent cure was effected. Morse's Pills I consider worth $50.00 a box, at least to me. JANE MEECE.

Coleman, Ga., Aug. 22nd, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co.—I would like to offer my unsolicited testimony for Morse's Indian Root Pills. For two years I suffered death almost from neuralgia, tried and abandoned three doctors, and finally cured myself with Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. MRS. S. E. COSTEY.

civ'ic, relating to a citizen.
civ'il, political.
claim'ant, one who claims.
clairvoy'ant, one who can, while in a mesmeric state, discern objects that the eyes cannot see.
clandes'tine, secret.
clan'gor, a loud shrill sound.
clar'ify, to make clear.
clar'ion, a kind of trumpet.
clavi'cle, the collar-bone.
clear'ance, permission to sail.
cleave, *v.n.* to adhere.
cleave, *v.* to split.
cleav'er, a butcher's axe.
cleft, a crack; chink.
clem'ent, mild; merciful.
cli'max, gradual rising in discourse.
clin'ic, examination and treatment of a patient before a class.
clip'per, a fast sailing vessel.
clique, a faction.
clod'hopper, a rustic; a dolt.
clois'ter, a place of religious seclusion.
clos'ure, shutting up.
clot, a soft coagulated mass.
cloy, to satiate.
club'-foot, a deformed foot.
cluck, to call as a hen does.
clum'sy, awkward.
coadju'tor, an assistant.
coag'ulate, to curdle.
coalesce', to unite in one coali'tion, a union. [mass.
coast'er, a trading vessel that sails along the shore.
cob'bler, a mender of shoes.
coch'ineal, dried insects used as a red dye.
cockade', a knot of ribbons worn on the hat.
coc'kle, a bivalve shellfish.
cock'swain, the steersman of a boat. [silkworm.
cocoon', a ball spun by a
cod'fish, a sea fish.
code, a digest of laws. [will.
cod'icil, an addition to a
cod'ify, to form into a code.
co-e'qual, equal with.
coerce', to restrain.
coe'val, of the same age.
coff'er, a money-chest.
coff'er-dam, a water-tight barrier round a pier, used while building in a river.
co'gent, convincing.
cog'nizance, knowledge.
cohab'it, to live together.
cohere, to stick together.
co'hort, a body of soldiers.
coif'fure, head-dress. [er.
collab'orator, a fellow-labor-
collapse', to fall inwards.
collat'eral, being side by side; not direct.
col'league, a partner.
collect', to gather together.
collo'quial, relating to or used in common conversation.
co'lon, the point thus : .
colos'sal, gigantic.
co'ma, profound insensibility; the envelope of a comet.
comatose', relating to coma.
com-bative, quarrelsome.
combine', to join. [burnt.
combus'tible, that may be
com'et, a nebulous heavenly body with a luminous tail.
com'ma, the point thus ,
commence'ment, day when degrees are conferred by a college.
commens'urate, equal in extent. [mark.
com'ment explanatory re-
com'mentary, a book of comments.
commis'erate, to pity.
com'missary, an officer who has the charge of furnishing provisions, &c., to an army. [board.
commode', a small side-
commo'dious, spacious.
commonweal', the public good.
com'monwealth, a free state.
commun'ion, sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
com'munism, the holding of property in common.
commute', to pay in gross instead of part by part.
com'pact, *n.* an agreement.
compact', *a.* firm; solid.
com'pass, to encircle; instrument to steer ships by.

compat'ible, consistent.
compeer', an *Compass.* equal.
compen'sate, to recompense.
com'petent, qualified.
com'petition, rivalry.
compile', to compose by taking parts from another author or authors.
compla'cent, pleased.
com'plaisant', courteous.
com'plement, full number.
com'plex, complicated.
complex'ion, color of the
compli'ant, yielding. [skin.
compo'nent, forming a part.
comport', to agree.
compose, to form. [parts.
compos'ite, composed of
compos'itor, a type-setter.
comprehend, to understand.
comprehen'sive, capacious.
comprise', to include.
com'promise, a compact in which mutual concessions are made.
compul'sion, force.
compunc'tion, remorse.
con, to think on.
con'cave, curved or arched.
concede', to give up; grant.
conceit', notion; vanity.
concen'trate, to condense.
conch, a marine shell.
concil'iate, to win over.
concise', brief; short.
con'clave, a secret assembly.
conclu'sive, decisive; final.
concom'itant, accompanying.
con'cord, union; harmony.
con'course, an assembly.
con'crete, *a.* not abstract.
concrete', *v.* to form into one mass.
con'cubine, a kept mistress.
concur', to act together.
condescend', to stoop; deign.
con'diment, a seasoning.
condone', to forgive.
conduce', to tend.
cone, a solid body shaped like a sugar-loaf.

confed'eracy, *Cones.* league. [fosses.
confess'or, one who con-
confidant', a bosom friend.
confis'cate, to forfeit to the public treasury.
conflagra'tion, a great fire.
conform', to make like.
confound', to perplex.
confront', to face.
confute', to disprove.
congeal', to freeze. [birth.
congen'ital, dating from
conges'tion, undue collection of blood. [into a mass.
conglom'erate, gathered
congru'ity, fitness.
conif'erous, cone-bearing.
con'jugal, relating to marriage.
conjunc'tion, union.
conjure, *v.a.* to enjoin solemnly
con'jure, *v.* to enchant.
connive', to wink at any fault. [critic.
connoisseur', a well-skilled
connu'bial, matrimonial.
consanguin'eous, of the same blood. [and wrong.
con'science, sense of right
con'scious, knowing one's own thoughts. [a soldier.
con'script, drawn by lot as
con'secrate, to dedicate.
consequen'tial, pompous.
conserv'ative, opposed to change. [house.
conser'vatory, a green-
conserve', to preserve.
consign', to entrust.
consignee', one to whom goods are consigned.
consignor', one who consigns goods.
consist'ent, harmonious.
consis'tory, a spiritual court.
con'sonance, agreement.
con'sort, wife or husband.
conspic'uous, clearly seen.
conspire', to plot.
consterna'tion, terror.
constit'uent, an element.
constrain', to compel.
constrict', to bind.
con'strue, to translate.
con'sul, a public foreign commercial agent.
con'summate, to complete.
conta'gion, transmission of a disease by contact.
contam'inate, to defile.
contempora'neous, living at the same time.
conten'tion, strife.
conten'tious, quarrelsome.
contest', to contend against.
con'text, the parts which precede and follow a special passage.
contig'uous, touching. [land
con'tinent, a great body of
contin'gent, dependent on something undetermined or unknown.
contour', outline. [er.
contract', *v.* to draw together.
con'tract, *n.* an agreement.
contravene', to oppose.
con'trite, humble; penitent.
contri'tion, sorrow for sin.

A Helpless Cripple Cured.

Bowie, Miss., June 8, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co. :

Dear Sirs,—For the past eight years I have been a terrible sufferer from rheumatism, being crippled for two years and unable to do any work. Having tried everything I could hear of, I made up my mind I would be a helpless cripple for life. When Mr. Campbell, who lives a few miles from our town, called and asked me to give your medicine a trial, I refused, saying there was nothing could help me, but but when he informed me that he had been cured by Morse's Indian Root Pills. I sent for some and commenced using them. At first the medicine only relieved me, but by the time I had used six boxes of pills I was as well as ever. It is now nearly two years and I am convinced of the wonderful cure I have received.

Yours very truly,
N. E. RANDALL.

Walterville, Oregon, Sept. 24, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co. :

Dear Sirs,—I wish to say we have given Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills a fair trial in the case of my mother, who had an unusually severe attack of rheumatism in the shoulder. A complete cure was effected with one box of the pills and as yet there has been no recurrence of the disease.

LULU L. WALTERS.

control', to govern.
con'troversy, dispute. [ness.
con'tumely, haughty rude-
contu'sion, a bruise. [health.
convales'cent, recovering
conven'ient, handy.
conven'tional, customary.
converge', to tend to one point.
con'versant, versed in.
conver'sion, change. [side.
con'vex, rounded on the out-
convict', v.a. to prove guilty.
con'vict, n. a felon.
conviv'ial, jovial; social.
convoke', to call together.
convoy', to protect.
coop'er, a maker of barrels.
co-op'erate, to work together for the same end.
copart'ner, a joint partner.
cop'ing, the top or coping of a wall.
co'pious, plentiful.
copse, a wood of small trees.
cop'ulate, to come together sexually. [lish.
cop'yright, sole right to pub-
coquette', a gay, jilting girl.
cord'ial, hearty; sincere.
cor'duroy, a thick, ribbed cloth. [bird.
cor'morant, a ravenous sea-
cor'nea, horny membrane forming the front part of the eye.
cornuco'pia, horn of plenty.
cor'ollary, a consequent truth. [body.
cor'poral, relating to the
cor'porate, legally united so as to act as an individual.
corpo'real, material.
corpse, a dead human body.
cor'puscle, a physical atom.
corrob'orate, to confirm.
corrode', to eat away.
corrupt, to debase; rot.
corse'let, a light breastplate.
cor'tege, a train of attendants.
cosmet'ic, beautifying.
cosmol'ogy, treatise on the structure and parts of the universe.
co'terie, a society; club.
coun'cil, an assembly for advice. [tion.
coun'sel, advice; consulta-
coun'sellor, one who gives advice; a lawyer.
coun'tenance, to support.
coun'ter, contrary; against.
counteract', frustrate.
coun'terfeit, to imitate.
coun'terpane, a coverlet.
coun'terpart, a correspondent part. [balance.
counterpoise', to counter-
count'less, numberless.
cou'pon, an interest ticket cut from a bond.
cour'age, bravery; spirit.
cours'er, race-horse.
cour'teous, polite.
court'ly, elegant manners.
court-mar'tial, court of military or naval officers.
cov'ert, sheltered; secret.
cov'etous, eager for gain.
coz'en, to cheat.
crab'bed, sour-tempered.
craft'ily, cunningly.
cram, to stuff; thrust in.
crane, a large wading bird.
cra'nium, skull.
cran'ny, a crack. [ing.
crape, a thin stuff for mourn-
cra'ter, mouth of a volcano.
cra'ven, cowardly.
cra'zy, insane.
cre'dence, belief; credit.
creden'tial, testimonial.
cred'ible, worthy of belief.
cred'itable, reputable.
cred'ulous, too easy of belief.
crema'tion, act of burning.
crevasse', a cleft.
crev'ice, a crack.
crib'bage, a game at cards.
crim'inal, guilty of crime.
crim'son, deep red color.
cringe, to fawn.
cri'sis, critical time.
crite'rion, a standard to judge. [fully and judge.
crit'icise, to examine carecrock, to smut. [ious reptile.
croc'odile, a large amphibcrone, an old woman.
crook, a bend; a thief.
cro'sier, bishop's staff.
cross-grained, ill-natured.
crotch'etty, whimsical.
cru'cial, testing; searching.
crucifixion, act of crucifying. *Crosier.*
cru'cify, to put to death by nailing to a cross.
crude, raw; unripe.
cru'et, a vial for vinegar.
cruise, to rove on the sea.
crum'pet, a soft cake.
crust'y, surly.
crypt, a vault; cell.
cryp'tal, clear. [crystals.
crys'talize, to form into
cub, the young of a bear.
cube, a solid square.
cu'bit, measure from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger. *Cube.*
cud'dle, to lie close.
cud'dy, a cabin in a boat.
cue, a hint. [ery.
cu'linary, relating to cookcull, to select [est point.
cul'minate, to rise to highcul'pable, blamable.
cul'ture, refinement.
cum'ber, to clog.
cu'mulative, increasing by successive additions.
cupid'ity, ill-desire; avarice.
cu'pola, dome.
cu'rable, that can be cured.
curb, to restrain.
cur'dle, to coagulate.
cu'rious, anxious to know.
cur'rency, circulation.
cur'rent, generally received.
curric'ulum, a course.
cur'ry, highly spiced sauce.
cur'sory, hasty; slight.
curt, short; concise.
curtail', to shorten.
custo'dian, keeper.
cus'tody, care; keeping.
cus'tom, habitual practice.
cus'tomer, a buyer. [skin.
cuta'neous, relating to the
cu'ticle, the outer skin.
cut'ter, one who makes knives.
cut'ter, a fast-sailing boat.
cy'cle, a circle.
cy'clone, a whirlwind.
cy'linder, a round body.
cyn'ic, a snarler.
cy'press, an evergreen tree.
czar, Emperor of Russia.

Daf'fodil, a plant of genus narcissus.
daguer'reotype, a picture taken by the sun's light on a metal plate.
dal'ly, to trifle. [water.
dam, a bank to confine
damn, to condemn.
dam'nable, most wicked.
dam'son, a small plum.
dan'druff, scurf on the head.
dan'dy, a dressed-up fop.
dap'per, little and active.
das'tard, a coward.
da'ta, facts given.
daub, to smear.
daw'dle, to waste time.
daze, to stupefy [light.
daz'zle, to overpower with
dea'con, a church officer.
dean, a church dignitary next below a bishop.
dearth, scarcity; famine.
debar', to exclude.
debauch', to corrupt.
debauchee', a drunkard.
debil'ity, weakness.
debonair', elegant; courteous
debris', rubbish.
debt'or, one who owes.
decant', to pour off leaving sediment. [bottle.
decan'ter, ornamental liquor
decap'itate, to behead.
decay', to decline; to rot.
deceit', guile; fraud.
de'cent, becoming.
decep'tion, act of deceiving.
decide', to determine.
deci'pher, to unravel.
deci'sion, determination.
deci'sive, positive; final.
declare', to proclaim openly or clearly. [scent.
decliv'ity, a gradual de-
decoct', to boil; to digest.
deco'rate, to adorn.
deco'rous, proper. [duct
deco'rum, propriety of con-
decoy', to lure. [weak.
decrep'it, worn with age;
decrep'itude, infirm; old
dedi'cate, to consecrate. [age
deduce', to draw from.
deduct', to take from.
deem, to judge; suppose.
deep, profound.
deer, an animal.
deface', to disfigure.
defal'cate, to commit a breach of trust. *Deer.*
defame', to slander.
default', to fail to pay.
defeat', to overcome; frus-
defect', a fault. [trate.
defec'tion, a falling away.
defense', protection. [fend.
defen'sive, serving to de-
defer', to put off; delay.
def'erence, a yielding; respect.
defi'ance, act of defying.
defi'cient, wanting.
defile', a narrow pass.

His Faith Was Rewarded.

Waltham, Mass., May 20, 1902.

Messrs. Comstock Co.,

Dear Sirs,—If any one can recommend your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills more highly than I can, after using them in my family for 15 years, I would like to hear his or her story. One case among hundreds of others I take the liberty of citing. Three years ago I was taken with a severe attack of illness. I had constant headaches, my throat was clogged, I had a furred tongue, bad looking eyes, and was knocked out generally. A doctor pronounced it the result of catarrh and very difficult to cure. I told my wife I had never heard of any case which Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills could not get at and at once commenced to use them. In less than two months I was as well as ever, and what is better still, have stayed well. If anybody doubts the truth of this story let them write to me personally. I shall be most happy to tell them what Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have done for me and for many others. My address is

MORRIS B. BOUDRO,

137 Charles St. Waltham, Mass.

defile'ment, pollution.
define', describe. [tion.
def'init'ion, verbal descrip-
deflect', to turn aside.
deform', to mar or alter in
defray', to pay. [form.
defunct', dead.
defy', to challenge; dare.
degen'erate, to become inferior. [grace.
degrade', to lower; disgrace', step; rank; title.
deign, to condescend.
de'ist, one who believes in God, but disbelieves revealed religion.
de'ity, the Divine Being.
deject', to cast down.
delec'table, delightful.
del'egate, a deputy.
delete'rious, very hurtful.
delib'erate, consider; reflect.
del'icate, nice; dainty.
delight', great pleasure.
delin'eate, to sketch; portray. [in duty.
delin'quent, one who fails
delir'ium, a wandering in
deliv'er, to set free. [mind.
delude', to deceive.
del'uge, a great flood.
delve, to dig.
demean', to behave.
dement'ed, insane.
dem'igod, a half god.
demol'ish, to destroy.
demon'strate, to prove with certainty. [ject.
demur', to hesitate; to ob-
demure', sober; staid.
deni'al, negation, refusal.
den'izen, inhabitant.
denote', to mark; signify.
denounce', to accuse publicly. [thick.
dense, close; compact; **dent**, mark of a blow.
den'tal, belonging to the teeth.
denun'ciate, to denounce.
deny', to contradict.

depend', to hang from.
deplete', to empty out.
deplore', to lament; bewail.
depop'ulate, lay waste.
depose', to dethrone.
depos'it, to lay up; place.
deposi'tion, testimony on oath. [positing.
depos'itory, place for de-
deprave', corrupt. [of.
depre'ciate, lower the price
dep'redate, to plunder.
deprive', to take from. [der.
derange', to put out of or-
der'elict, abandoned.
deride', scoff at.
descend', to go down.
descent, slope downward.
descry', to discover.
des'ecrate, to profane.
desert', forsake; run away.
des'habille', careless toilet.
des'ignate, to point out.
design'ing, scheming.
desire', to wish; long for.
des'olate, to make solitary.
despair', to be without hope.
despera'do, a desperate fel-
des'perate, hopeless. [low.
despond', to lose hope.
des'pot, absolute ruler; tydestina'tion, end. [rant.
destiny, fate; doom.
destroy', pull down; ruin.
des'ultory, loose; rambling.
detail', minor part.
deter', to hinder.
dete'riorate, to grow worse.
deter'mine, to resolve on.
detest', to hate intensely.
de'tour', circuitous way.
detract', to defame; slander.
dev'astate, to lay waste.
devel'op, to unfold.
de'viate, to wander.
device', a contrivance.
devise', gift by a will.
devi'sor, one who gives by
devoid', void; empty [will.
devote', give up wholly.
devo'tion, piety; worship.

devout', pious; earnest.
dex'ter, right; not left.
dex'terous, expert; adroit.
diabol'ical, devilish. [&c.
di'adem, crown of a king,
di'agram, a plan drawn.
di'alect, local peculiarity of
di'ary, a journal. [speech.
dic'tate, to tell what to write.
dicta'tor, one having absolute authority.
dic'tion, expression.
dic'tum, an authoritative
die, *v. n.* to lose life. [saying.
die, *n.* a stamp. [est.
dif'fident, distrustful; mod-
diffuse', spread widely.
dig'nitary, one holding high rank.
dig'nity, elevated conduct.
digress', to turn aside from.
dilap'idate, to fall to ruin.
dilate', to enlarge; spread
dil'atory, tardy; late. [out.
dilem'ma, a difficult alternative.
dil'igent, industrious.
dilute', to make thin.
dimen'sion, size; bulk.
dimin'utive, small; little.
din, loud continued noise.
dine, to eat or to give a din-
din'gy, soiled. [ner.
dip, to immerse; plunge.
diplo'macy, skill; tact.
dire, dreadful; calamitous.
dire'ful, dreadful; dismal.
dirk, a kind of dagger.
dir'ty, foul; filthy; mean.
disa'ble, to deprive of ability
disaffect', to fill with dislike.
disagree'able, unpleasant.
disappear', to go out of sight.
disapprove', to dislike.
disarrange', to disorder.
disas'ter, misfortune.
disavow', to disclaim; deny.
disband', to disperse.
disbelief', want of belief.
disbelieve', to discredit.
disburse', to pay out.

discard', to cast off; reject.
discern', to perceive. [fire.
discharge', to dismiss; to
dis'cipline, training; order.
disclaim', to disown. [veal.
disclose', to uncover; re-
discom'fort, uneasiness.
discommode', to incommode.
disconcert', to unsettle.
discon'solate, sorrowful.
discontent', uneasiness.
dis'count, a sum deducted.
discourse', to talk.
discour'teous, uncivil.
discov'er, find out.
discred'it, want of credit.
discrim'inate to discern between. [bate.
discuss', to examine; de-
disdain', to scorn; despise.
disengage', to free.
disfig'ure, to deform; mar.
disfran'chise, to deprive of privileges of a citizen.
dishear'ten, to discourage.
disin'tegrate, to separate into particles.
disjoin', to separate.
disjoint', to put out of joint.
dis'locate, to put out of
dislodge', expel. [place.
dis'mal, gloomy; dreary.
dismay', to terrify; affright.
dismiss', to send away.
dismount', to alight.
disoblige', to offend. [der.
disor'der, to put out of or-
disown', to deny.
dispar'ity, inequality.
dispas'sionate, calm.
dispen'sary, place where medicines are gratuitously dealt out to the poor
dispense', to deal out.
disperse', to scatter.
display', exhibition.
dispose', to place; to sell.
disposi'tion, temper; inclination.
disproportion, want of sym-
disprove', to refute. [metry.

dispute', to wrangle.
dis'qualify, to make unfit.
disrepute', ill-repute.
dissatisfac'tion, discontent.
dissem'ble, pretend; feign.
dissen'tient, disagreeing.
disserta'tion, a treatise.
dissim'ilar, unlike.
dis'sipate, to squander.
dis'sipated, loose in morals.
dis'soluble, that may be dissolved. [ing.
dissolu'tion, act of dissolv-
dissuade', to advise against.
dis'taff, a staff used in spinning flax.

Distaff.

dis'temper, a disease.
distend', to stretch out.
distinct', well-defined; clear.
distin'guished, celebrated.
distort', to twist out of shape.
distract', to confuse; craze.
dis'trict, a region.
distrust', want of trust.
ditch, a trench dug.
dit'to, the same thing.
diur'nal, daily.
divan', a sofa.
di'vers, sundry.
di'verse, different
diver'sify, to make various.
diver'sion, amusement; **diver'sity**, variety. [sport.
divert', to turn aside.
divest', to strip off.
divi'ders, compasses. [ing.
divina'tion, act of foretell-
divis'ible, capable of being divided. [tion.
divi'sion, partition; a pordivulge', to make public
doc'ile, teachable.
dock'et, a list of court cases.
doc'ument, a writing by audoe, female deer. [thority
doff, to put off.
dog'ged, sullen; morose.

Cured in a Hospital.

Wesley Hospital,
238 Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22nd, 1898

W. H. Comstock Co.

Dear Sir,—I feel that I cannot adequately express my gratitude to Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Before using them I was troubled with dyspepsia, liver complaint and a generally run down system. I doctored with half a dozen specialists but got no relief and fully thought I would have to give up my position. In this emergency a friend said "Try Indian Root Pills." I took the advice and now, after using two boxes, am almost well again and gaining in flesh I think the pills were a Godsend to me, and I will always praise them. Yours truly,

JAMES McCONKEY.

Accra, Lumb Co., Pa.,
Dec. 9, 1901.

Dear Sirs,—About eight years ago I discovered the benefit of your Indian Root Pills. I went for a load of lime, and being so weak that I could scarcely set up, asked a blacksmith on the way home if he had anything to help me. He gave me some Indian Root Pills, and four of them made a new man of me.

LEVI KECK.

dog'gerel, wortniess verses.
dog'ma, a settled opinion.
dog'matize, to state one's opinions arrogantly.
doi'ly, a small napkin.
dole'ful, dismal; sad.
do'lor, anguish; grief.
dol'phin, a sea fish.

Dolphin.

domes'tic, belonging to the house.
domes'ticate, to tame.
dom'icile, abode. [ing,
dom'inant, ruling; prevail-
domina'tion, sway; power.
domineer', to rule insolently.
don, to put on.
do'nate, to give. [gift.
donee', one who receives a
do'nor, a giver.
doom, to judge; condemn.
dor'mant, sleeping; at rest.
dor'mitory, a bed-room.
dor'sal, relating to the back.
doub'le, twofold. [coat.
doub'let, a pair; a waist-
doubt, hesitate; suspect.
douceur', a bribe.
dough'ty, valiant.
dow'ager, a widow endowed.
down, soft feathers or hair.
down'right, plain; direct.
down'ward, descending.
do'zy, sleepy; drowsy
drab, of a dun color.
drachm, one-eighth of an ounce troy.
draft, order for money.
dra'gon-fly, a fierce fly.
dragoon', a kind of horse soldier.

Dragon-fly.

drain, draw off gradually.
drake, the male of the duck.
drape, to cover with cloth.
dra'pery, cloth hangings.
draught, act of drawing.
draw, to pull; to delineate.
draw'er, sliding box.
dray, a low strong cart.
drench, to wet thoroughly.
dress'y, showy in dress.
drift, heap of snow or sand.
drill, tool to bore with.
drive, to urge or force along.
driz'zle, small rain; mist.
droll, comical; odd.
drought, dry weather.
drown, to suffocate in water.
drub, to beat or thrash.
drudge, to work hard.
drug, a medicinal substance.
du'al, consisting of two.
duc'at, a European coin.
duc'tile, easy to be drawn out.
du'el, combat between two.
duet', piece of music for two.
dul'cet, sweet; melodious.
dumb, speechless; mute.
dumb'bells, a weight swung for exercise.

Dumb bell.

dumps, gloomy state.
dump'y, short and thick.
dun, to ask for a debt.
du'rable, able to last.
du'ty, tax on goods.
dynam'ics, science of forces producing motion in bodies.

DYSPEP'SIA.—A state of the stomach in which its functions are disturbed, without the presence of other diseases; or, if others are present, they are of minor importance. Its symptoms are loss of appetite, nausea, heartburn, bitter or ill-smelling belchings, and a sense of weight or fullness in the stomach, etc.

Ea'ger, keenly desirous.
ea'gle, a bird of prey.

Eagle.

ear'nest, eager; zealous.
earth'en, made of earth.
earth'ly, worldly.
eas'el, a painter's frame.
eaves, edge of a roof.
ebb, to flow back.
eccen'tric, peculiar; odd.
ecclesias'tic, a clergyman.
ech'o, reflected sound.
eclat', brilliancy.
eclec'tic, selected; chosen.
econom'ical, frugal.
ec'stasy, excessive joy.
ed'dy, a contrary current.
ed'ible, eatable.
e'dict, a decree; order
ed'ifice, a building.
ed'ify, to instruct; improve.
edi'tion, number of copies printed at one time.
efface', to blot out.
effem'inate, womanish. [up.
effervesce', to bubble or froth
effete', barren; worn out.
effi'ciency, power to effect.
effi'cient, capable.
ef'figy, image of a person.
effron'tery, impudence.
e'gotism, self-exaltation.
egre'gious, extraordinary
e'gress, going out.
ei'der-duck, a sea-duck sought after for its fine down. [quickly
ejac'ulate, to throw out
eject', expel. [dition
eke, to add to by a scanty addelab'orate, finished with care.
elas'tic, springy. [cess.
elate', puffed up with suc-
el'der, a church officer.
el dora'do, a region of fabulous wealth. [voter.
elect'or, one who elects; a

electric'ity, a subtile fluid or agent.
elec'trotype, a copy of types, &c., formed by a metal deposited by electricity.
el'egant, graceful; refined.
el'ement, a first principle.
el'ephant, the largest quadruped.

Elephant.

el'evate, to raise
elic'it, to draw out.
el'igible, legally qualified.
elix'ir, a compound tincture.
ellipse', an oval figure.

Ellipse.

elm, a forest tree.
elon'gate, to lengthen.
elu'cidate, to make clear.
elude', to avoid slyly.
elys'ium, a heaven. [arise.
em'anate, to flow from;
eman'cipate, to set free.
embalm, to preserve.
embar'rass, to perplex.
em'bassy, message of state, or those who carry it.
em'bers, hot cinders.
embez'zle, to steal by breach of trust.
em'blem, type; symbol.
embod'y, to form into a body. [prise.
embrace', to clasp; to com-
emer'gency, pressing necessity.
em'ery, a hard mineral, for grinding and polishing.
em'inent, high; conspicu-
em'issary, a spy. [ous.
emit, to send forth.
emol'ument, profit; gain.
emo'tion, a moving of the
em'phasis, stress. [feelings.
empo'rium, place of great commerce.
empov'erish, to make poor.
empow'er, to authorize.
em'ulate, to strive to excel.
emulsion, any liquid of a color and consistency resembling milk.
enam'el, smooth hard coat-
enchant', to charm. [ing.
enco'mium, high praise.
encoun'ter, to meet.
encroach, to trespass.
encum'ber, to clog; impede.
endear', to make dear. [try.
endeav'or, to strive to do;
endow', to enrich with a gift.
endure', to bear; undergo.
en'ergy, power; vigor.
enervate, to render feeble.
enforce', to put in force.
engage', to bind by pledge.
enga'ging, attractive.
engrave', to carve figures or devices.
engross', to monopolize.
enhance', to heighten.
enlarge', to increase in size.
enlight'en, to instruct.
enlist, to enroll; engage.
enli'ven, to give life to.
en'mity, hatred; hostility.
enor'mity, great wickedenor'mous, excessive. [ness.
enrap'ture, to delight beyond measure.
enroll', to register.
ensconce', to hide.
en'sign, a flag or standard.
enslave', to reduce to slav-
ensue', to follow. [ery.
enthu'siasm, passionate
entice', to allure. [zeal.
enti'tle, to give a right to.
en'tity, a real being.
entomb', to put into a tomb.
en'trails, bowels.
entrance', to enrapture.
en'try, passage; entrance.
enu'merate, to number.
en'velope, cover of a letter.
envenom, to taint with poison.
en'viable, that excites envy.

Testifies After Many Years.

220 Coulter Block.
Aurora, Ill., June 15th, 1901.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.:

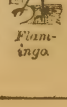
Dear Sir,—Your circular was placed in my door a few days ago and I am reminded that 40 years ago, when a boy on the farm in Lake County, Ill., I had a brother who was sick over a year with consumption and died. I had slept with him considerable during the earlier stages of the disease and of course was with him even to the last, and after he died my friends said I was going the same way. I had a dreadful cough, night sweats, and all the other symptoms of the disease. After trying many remedies common in those days, and still growing weaker, my father returned from Waukegan one evening with a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. I read every word on that wrapper and seemed to believe it. At any rate I began to take the pills and I think *now* that they saved my life. I do not remember whether I took more than one box or not, but I got entirely well and carried on the farm for about 25 years, except for about three years spent in the army. I am now 60 years old. My idea is that the regulating of the bowels which the pills gave afforded nature a chance to carry off the impurities of the blood. At any rate they did the business. Gratefully yours,

H. A. WEBB
Notary Public and Pension Attorney.

envi'ron, to surround.
epaulet', a shoulder badge.
ephem'eral, short-lived.
ep'ic, a narrative poem.
epider'mis, the outer skin.
ep'igram, a short witty poem.
ep'isode, incidental story.
ep'ithet, a qualifying term.
epit'ome, a brief summary.
ep'och, remarkable point of time.
equanim'ity, evenness of mind. [sides.
equilat'eral, with equal
equilib'rium, equality of weight.
e'quine, relating to horses.
eq'uipage, outfit. [weight.
e'quipoise, equality of
eq'uity, justice; right.
equiv'alent, equal in value.
equiv'ocal, of double meaner'rant, roving. [ing.
errat'ic, wandering.
er'ror, a mistake; fault;
er'udite, learned. [sin.
erup'tion, a bursting forth.
ERYSIP'ELAS. — St. Anthony's Fire; a febrile disease accompanied with a diffused inflammation of the skin, which, starting usually from a single point, spreads gradually over its surface. It is usually regarded as contagious, and often occurs epidemically.

escapade', a prank.
escape'ment, part of a watch.
escort', to attend as a guard.
es'culent, fit for food.
esoph'agus, the gullet.
es'pionage, a watching by espouse', to wed. [spies.
espy', to catch sight of
essay', to attempt.
essen'tial, necessary.
estab'lish, to settle; fix.
esteem', to value highly.
es'timate, to set a value on.
estray', a beast lost.
eter'nal, everlasting.
e'therize, to stupefy with ether. [duty.
eth'ics, science of human
et'iquette', forms of ceremonies or manners.
etymol'ogy, derivation of words. [per.
eu'charist, the Lord's Supeu'phony, agreeable sound.
evac'uate, to empty; quit.
evanes'cent, vanishing.
evap'orate, to fly off in vapor.
eva'sion, subterfuge; excuse.
everlast'ing, endless.
evict', to dispossess by law.
ev'idence, testimony; proof.
evince', to prove clearly.
evoke', to call out. [out.
evolve', to unroll or open
exact', accurate; correct.
exag'gerate, to heighten; overstate.
exalt', to raise high.
exam'ine, to search into.
exas'perate, to enrage.
ex'cavate, to scoop out.
exceed', to surpass; outdo.
ex'cellent, very good.
except', to leave out.
exces'sive, beyond due bounds.
exci'sion, a cutting off.
exclaim', to cry out.
exclude', to shut or put out.
excor'iate, to strip or wear off the skin of.
excru'ciate, to torture.
excul'pate, to clear from blame.
excur'sion, journey; a trip.
ex'ecute, to carry into effect.
exem'plary, serving for a pattern. [example.
exem'plify, to illustrate by
exempt', to free from.
ex'ercise, practice.
exhale', to emit as vapor.
exhaust', to draw out.
exhil'arate, to cheer.
exhort', to urge strongly.
ex'it, departure. [blame.
exon'erate, to free from
exor'bitant, excessive.
exot'ic, a foreign plant.
expand', to spread out.
expect', to look for; wait.
expe'dient, fit; suitable.
ex'pedite, to hasten.
expel', to drive out.
expe'rience, knowledge gained by trial.
expert', skilful; dexterous.
ex'piate, to atone for.
explode', to burst with a loud noise.
exploit', a deed; a feat.
explore', to search; exam-
expose', to lay bare. [ine.
expos'itor, one who explains [strate.
expost'ulate, to remonexpunge', to blot out.
ex'purgate, to cleanse; purge.
ex'quisite, exceedingly nice.
ex'tant, still existing.
extem'pore, off-hand.
extend', to stretch out. [ate.
exten'uate, to lessen; palliexter'minate, to destroy.
extinct', extinguished; dead.
extir'pate, to root out.
extract', to draw out. [nal.
extra'neous, foreign; exterextreme', utmost point; end. [drances.
ex'tricate, to free from hinexu'berant, abundant; copious. [ingly.
exult', to rejoice exceedeye'let, a small hole for a cord. [thing done.
eye'witness, one who sees a

Fa'ble, an invented story to enforce a moral precept.
fabrica'tion; a falsehood.
fab'ulous, very great.
facade', front of a building.
face'tious, witty; humorous.
fac'ile, easy; pliant.
facil'itate, to make easy.
fact, reality; truth.
fac'tion, a clique of partisans of any kind.
fac'ulty, ability.
fag, to grow weary.
fag'ot, a bundle of sticks.
falla'cious, misleading; delusive. [mistake.
fal'lible, liable to error or
fal'ter, to hesitate in speech.
famil'iar, well known.
fam'ish, to starve.
fanat'ic, wildly enthusiasfang, tusk; tooth. [tic.
fantas'tic, not real.
farce, empty show.
far'rier, horse-shoer.
fas'cinate, to charm.
fash'ion, prevailing custom.
fastid'ious, overnice.
fate, inevitable destiny
fath'om, a measure of length
fatigue', weariness. [6 feet.
fat'uous, foolish; silly.
fau'cet, a spout for a barrel.
fe'alty, fidelity; loyalty.
fea'sible, practicable.
feat'ure, trait.
fec'und, fruitful.
fed'erate, leagued.
fee, reward.
feign, to invent; pretend.
felic'ity, happiness.
fel'low-feel'ing, sympathy.
fel'ony, a high crime.
felt, a cloth made of wool or wool and fur, wrought into a compact substance by rolling, with sizing. It is not spun nor woven.
ferment', to excite; effervesce.
fern, a plant; a brake.
fero'cious, savage; fierce.
fer'ret, to search out.
fer'vent, ardent; warm.
fes'tal, festive, joyous.
fes'ter, to generate pus.
fes'toon, a garland. [ing.
fet'id, stinking, ill-smellfet'ter, chain for the feet.
feud, a deadly strife.
fiasco, a failure.
fi'at, solemn command.
fic'kle, changeable.
fic'tion, a feigned story.
fid'dle, a violin
fidel'ity, faithfulness.
fidg'et, nervous restlessness.
fidu'ciary, held in trust.
fiend', a deadly foe. [dent.
fi'ery, full of fire; hot; arfigurative, representing by a resemblance.
fil'ament, a slender thread.
fil'bert, a kind of hazelnut.
fil'igree, ornamental work of gold and silver threads and beads.
film, any thin covering.
fil'ter, a strainer.
filth, foul matter.
fine, a money forfeit.
fi'nery, showy things.
fi'nite, limited.
fire'fly, a luminous insect.
fir'mament, the sky.
fis'sure, a cleft; chasm.
fit, qualified; proper.
fix, to make fast; firm.
fix'ture, a fixed article.
flab'by, soft; flaccid.
flag, to grow feeble.
flag'ellate, to whip. [ing.
fla'grant, notorious; glarflag'-ship, ship in which the flag officer is.



flamin'go, a red bird with very long legs and neck.
flange, raised edge on a wheel rim.
flank, the side.
flan'nel, soft woollen cloth.

Flamingo

Advice From a Patient.

Big Pine, N.C., Oct. 6th, 1902.

The W. Comstock Co. :

Gentlemen,—I have been using Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills for several years and take pleasure in saying that in most cases of colic, cholera morbus, diarrhœa and flux, they give almost immediate relief. I would earnestly advise all who suffer from any of these diseases to give them a fair and honest trial.

Your friend,
L. C. SAWYER.

Mount Forest, Ont., Aug. 8, 1902.

W. H. Comstock, Co.

Brockville, Ont. :

Dear Sirs,—Constant suffering from bilious colic last season induced me to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills after a number of other remedies had failed to help me even temporarily. Am glad to say that to-day I am permanently cured.

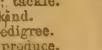
Gratefully yours,
CHAS. DUNHAM.

flap, a piece that hangs.
flask a bottle. [loose.
flaw, a defect.
flay, to skin.
flea, a blood-sucking insect.
fledge, to furnish with feathers.
fleet, a body of ships. [ers.
flex'ible, that may be bent.
flick'er, to flutter; waver.
flight'y, wild; giddy.
flim'sy, weak; thin.
flinch, to shrink back.
flint, an impure variety of quartz; it is very hard.
flip'pant, speaking fluently without knowledge; trivial.
floe, a mass of floating ice.
flo'ral, relating to flowers.
flor'id, flushed with red.
floss, a soft downy substance.
flounce, a frill of a gown.
flound'der, a flat fish.
flour'ish, to wave.
flout, to mock; jeer.
fluct'uate, to rise and fall.
flu'ent, flowing; voluble.
flume, channel for water.
flur'ry, blast or gust
flush, level with.
flus'ter, agitation.
flut'ter, to agitate.
foal, young of a mare.
fo'cus, point to which rays of light converge.
fod'der, food for cattle.
foi'ble, a moral weakness.
foil, to defeat.
foist, to pass off as genuine.
fo'liage, leaves of trees.
fo'lio, a leaf of a book; a page.
fol'ly, foolishness. [lotions.
foment', to bathe with warm
font, a baptismal vessel.
fools'cap, a writing paper.
fop, an affected dandy.
for'age, food for horses, etc.
forecast', to forsee
foreclose', to shut up or out.
fore'father, an ancestor.
forego', to give up.
for'eign, of another country.
fore'man, chief man.
foreordain', to appoint beforehand. [seeing.
fore'sight, power of foreseeing.
foretell', to predict.
forev'er, eternally.
for'feit, to lose the right to, by some error, fault, offense or crime.
forge, to counterfeit. [able.
forlorn', forsaken, miser-
form'al, ceremonious.
for'midable, to be feared.
for'mula, a prescribed form.
forte, that in which one excels.
forthwith', immediately.
for'tify, to strengthen.
for'titude, strength to en-
fortnight, two weeks. [dure.
for'tress, a fortified place.
fort'une, chance; fate.
fo'rum, public place.
fos'ter, to feed; nourish.
foul, impure.
found, to establish.
founda'tion, basis; support.
fount, spring of water.
fox, an animal noted for cunning.

Fox.

fox'y, artful.
fra'cas, a noisy quarrel.
fract'ure, to break.
frag'ile, brittle; frail.
frag'ment, piece broken off.
fra'grant, sweet of smell.
frail, weak.
fran'chise, privilege.
frank, candid.
fran'tic, mad; raving
frater'nal, brotherly.
fraud, deceit.
fray, an affray; fight.
free, unrestrained.
free'thinker, one who forms opinions independently of the authority of others.
freeze, to congeal by cold.
fren'zy, a mad fit. [ter-
fres'co, a painting on plas-
fret, to vex.
fri'able, easily pulverized.
fric'tion, act of rubbing.
frig'ate, a ship-of-war.
frig'id, cold.
fringe, ornamental border.
frisk'y, frolicsome.
frit'ter, a kind of pancake.
friv'olous, trifling.
frock, a gown.
frol'ic, playful.
fron'tier, border of a country.
frown, to scowl.
fru'gal, thrifty.
fruit'ful, productive.
fruition, enjoyment.
frus'trate, to defeat.
ful'crum, prop on which a lever moves.
ful'some, offending by excess or grossness.
fu'migate, to purify from infection by smoke or vapor
fundamen'tal, essential as an element, principle or law.
fun'gus, a spongy plant.
fun'nel, a smoke-tube; tun-
fur'bish, to burnish. [nel.
fu'rious, mad; raging.
fur'nace, enclosed fireplace.
fur'row, trench cut by a
fur'tive, stealthy. [plough.
furze, a prickly shrub.
fu'sion, act of melting.
fu'tile, vain; useless.
fu'ture, the time to come.
fuz'zy, hairy; shaggy.

Gad, to rove about.
gainsay', to contradict.
gait, manner of walking.
ga'la, show; festivity.
gall, to fret.
gal'lant, brave; noble.
gal'lipot, a small glazed pot.
gal'lon, measure of 4 quarts.
gam'ble, to play for money.
gam'bol, to sport about.
gam'ut, the musical scale.
gan'grene, mortification.
gap, an opening.
gape, to yawn.
gar'bage, offal; refuse.
gar'land, a wreath of flowers.
gar'nish, to embellish.
gar'rulous, talkative.
gas, an aëriform fluid.
gasp, to catch for breath.
gath'er, to collect.
gaudy, showy; flashy.
gauge, to measure.
gaunt, lean.
gauze, a thin stuff.
gav'el, a small mallet.
gawk'y, awkward.
gazelle', a species of antelope.


Gazelle.

gazette', newspaper.
gear, harness; tackle.
gen'der, the kind.
geneal'ogy, pedigree.
gen'erate, to produce.
gen'erous, nobly liberal.
ge'nial, cheerful; sprightly.
gen'ius, inborn faculty
genteel', well bred.
gentil'ity, elegant behavior.
gen'tle, mild; amiable.
gen'tleman, a man well bred. [knee.
genuflec'tion, bending the
gen'uine, real; pure.
ge'nus, a class of objects divided into subordinate
germ, seed-bud. [species.
ger'minate, to sprout.
ghast'ly, pale.
ghost, spirit; soul.
gib'bet, a gallows.
gibe, scoff; taunt.
gid'dy, dizzy.
gift'ed, talented.
gig, a light chaise.
gigan'tic, very large.
gild, to overlay with gold.
gim'let, tool for boring.
gimp, a kind of braid.
gin, a liquor.
giraffe', African animal, with very long neck, and whose front legs are longer than the hind ones.

Giraffe.

gir'dle, belt for the waist.
gist, main point.
glac'ier, moving field of ice.
glade, open space in a wood.
gland, organ of the body.
glar'ing, bright. [glass.
glass'y, made of or like
glaze, a glassy coating.
gleam, to glow or flash.
glean, to gather.
glee, mirth.
glen, a narrow valley.
glib, smooth; fluent.
glide, to move smoothly.
glim'mer, to shine faintly.
glimpse, hasty view.
globe, a sphere; ball.
gloom, partial darkness.
glo'rify, to exalt.
glo'ry, fame; splendor.
glos'sy, smooth and shining.
glove, cover for the hand.
glow, shining heat.
glue, a sticky cement.
glum, sullen; gloomy.
glu'ten, gluey part of dough.
glut'ton, one who eats to
gnarl'ed, knotty. [excess.
gnash, to strike together
goad, pointed stick.
gob, mouthful; lump.
gob'ble, swallow hastily.
God, the Supreme Being.
god'head, the divine nature.
gog'gles, spectacles.
gon'dola, a pleasure boat.
gorge, to eat greedily.
gor'geous, very showy.

Physicians Failed to Help Him.

Oak Hill, W. Va.,
June 14, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd.

Dear Sirs,—For the past 15 years I have suffered untold misery from indigestion. Have undergone treatment from some of our best physicians but in no instance was afforded more than temporary relief. Some time ago I was induced to try your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills and have now taken three boxes. I have been constantly improving ever since and have every prospect of being permanently cured. I think the Pills a wonderful medicine. Respectfully,

T. B. CREWS.

Knoxville, Ten.,
June 30, 1902.

W. H. Comstock Co.

Gentlemen,—I had suffered for ten or twelve years with indigestion, during which time I tried every medicine recommended to me but without relief until I happened upon a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Since then I have bought and used several boxes and am glad to say they have completely cured me. I can cheerfully recommend them.

Yours very respectfully,

MARTHA COGSWELL,
513 Chamberlane St.

gor'mand, greedy eater.
go'ry, bloody. [stance.
gos'samer, a fine, filmy sub-
gos'sip, idle talk.
gouge, to scoop out.
gourd, a plant.
gov'ern, to rule.
gov'ernor, one who governs.
gown, a woman's dress.
grab, to seize.
grace, elegance; beauty.
gra'cious, merciful.
grade, step; degree.
grad'ual, regular and slow.
gran'ary, storehouse for
grand'eur, splendor. [grain.
gran'ite, a rock consisting
of quartz, feldspar and
mica.
gran'ule, a little particle.
graph'ic, well-drawn; vivid.
graph'ite, black lead.
grap'ple, to seize.
grasp, to clasp; clutch.
grate, to sound harshly.
grate'ful, thankful.
grat'ify, to indulge; please.
grav'el, small stones.
grav'ity, the state of having
weight. [meat.
gra'vy, juice from cooking
grease, animal fat. [sire for.
greed'y, having a keen de-
green'house, a house for
greet, to salute. [plants.
grenadier, a tall foot-soldier.
grieve, to hurt; to feel grief.
grim, fierce.
grime, dirt, rubbed in.
grind, reduce to powder.
grist, corn to be ground.
grit, rough, hard particles.
groan, a moan.
grog, spirits and water.
groom, one who tends horses.
grope, to feel one's way.
gross, coarse; rough.
grotesque', fantastic.
ground'work, foundation.
group, cluster.

grove, a small wood.
grov'el, to creep low.
growl, to grumble surlily.
growth, development.
grub, to dig in the ground.
grudge, ill-will; spite.
gru'el, meal boiled in water.
gruff, harsh; rough; surly.
guar'antee', a security.
guard, to protect; shield.
guide, to direct; lead.
guile, deceit.
guil'lotine, a ma-
chine for behead-
ing a person at
one stroke.
guise, manner; *Guillotine.*
dress.
gulf, a large bay. [water.
gul'ly, channel made by
gulp, to swallow greedily.
gun'wale, upper edge of a
ship's side.
gus'set, piece in a shirt, to
strengthen some part.
gus'to, keen appreciation.
gut'tural, formed in the
throat. [cises.
gymnas'tics, athletic exer-
gy'rate, to revolve.

Habil'iment, dress in gen-
hab'it, custom. [eral.
habita'tion, dwelling.
habit'uate, to accustom.
hack, to cut clumsily.
hack'neyed, much used.
hag'gard, lean; hollow-eyed
hal'cyon, calm; happy.
hale, robust.
hall, large public room.
halloo', to shout.
hal'low, to consecrate.
ha'lo, luminous circle.
halt, to limp; to stop.
ham'let, small village.
ham'mock, a swinging bed.
ham'per, to fetter.
hand'-book, a manual.
han'dle, to touch.
hand'some, comely.

hand'y, dexterous.
hang, to suspend.
hap-haz'ard, chance.
hap'less, unhappy; un-
hap'pen, to chance. [lucky.
hap'py, joyous.
har'ass, to weary.
har'binger, forerunner.
hard'-hearted, cruel.
har'dihood, boldness. [want.
hard'ship, severe toil or
har'dy, bold; strong.
hare'brained, reckless.
hark, to listen.
har'mony, agreement.
harsh, rough; severe. [in.
harvest, to reap and gather
has'sock, mat to kneel on.
hatch'et, a small axe.
hate, to dislike intensely.
haugh'ty, arrogant.
haul, to drag; pull.
haunt, place of resort.
hav'oc, general waste.
haws'er, a large rope.
haw'thorn, a shrub for
hay, grass dried. [hedges.
haz'ard, chance; peril.
haze, fog; mist.
heal, to cure. [ease.
health, freedom from dis-
hear, to perceive by the ear.
hear'ken, to listen.
hear'say, rumor.
hearth, a floor for a fire.
heathen, barbarian,
heave, to lift up.
hec'tor, to bully; to tease.
hedge, a fence of shrubs.
heed, to attend to.
height'en, to raise.
hei'nous, hatefully bad.
heir, one who inherits.
helm, the rudder, tiller, &c.
hel'met, armor for the
head. [ment.
hem, border of a gar-
hem'lock, poisonous
plant; also an ever- *Helmet.*
green tree.
hem'orrhage, a flux of blood.

herb, a plant.
herd, a drove.
her'esy, unsound doctrine.
heretofore', formerly.
her'itage, an inheritance.
hermet'ic, air-tight.
he'ro, brave man.
hero'ine, brave woman.
her'oism, valor.
her'ring, sea fish.
hes'itate, to pause.
heteroge'neous, dissimilar.
hew, to cut and form.
hia'tus, gap; opening.
hide, to conceal. [ful.
hid'eous, shocking; fright-
high'minded, honorable.
high'-priest, chief priest.
high'way, public road.
hila'rious, very merry.
hilt, handle of a sword.
hin'der, to check; retard.
hint, slight mention.
hire, wages; pay.
hirsute', hairy, shaggy.
histo'rian, a writer of his-
tory. [events.
his'tory, narrative of past
hitch, to fasten; catch.
hive, abode of bees.
hoar, white with age.
hoarse, having a harsh voice.
hoax, a practical joke.
hob'ble, to walk lame.
hobgob'lin, a bugaboo.
hoi'den, a rude, bold girl.
hoist, to lift up.
ho'liness, sanctity.
hol'land, a linen fabric used
for window-shades, chil-
dren's garments, &c.
hol'low, hole; cavity.
holl'y, an evergreen shrub.
ho'ly, morally perfect.
hom'age, reverence.
home, one's dwelling.
home'ly, plain.
home'stead, home place.
hom'ily, a serious discourse.
hon'or, worth; dignity.
hood, to blind; deceive.

hop, leap on one leg.
hope, desire united with ex-
pectation.
hor'net, a kind
of wasp. *Hornet.*
horn'y, callous.
hor'ror, excessive
fear.
horse'shoe, shoe for horses.
hor'tative, advisory.
hose, flexible tube. [ers.
hos'pitable, kind to strang-
hos'pital, a house for the
host, entertainer. [sick
hostess, a female host.
hos'tile, unfriendly.
hostil'ity, enmity.
hot, having heat; fiery.
hot'-headed, violent.
hound, dog for the chase.
house'hold, family living to-
gether. [vant.
house'maid, a female ser-
hov'er, to hang around.
hub, nave of a wheel.
hub'bub, uproar; riot.
hud'dle, to press together.
hue, color; clamor.
hug, to embrace; clasp.
huge, vast; enormous.
hulk, anything bulky.
hum, to sing low.
hu'man, pertaining to man.
humane', kind; merciful.
hum'ble, not proud.
hum'bug, an imposition.
hum'drum, dull; stupid.
humid, wet; moist.
humil'iate, to humble.
hu'mor, pleasantry.
hump, protuberance.
hun'ger, craving for food.
hunt, chase; search.
huri, to throw with violence.
hur'ry, to hasten.
hush, to silence.
husk, covering of fruits or
husk'y, hoarse. [grain.
hut, a small mean house.
hy'brid, mongrel.
hy'drant, discharge pipe.

Always Stand the Test.

Canastoga, N.Y., Aug. 11, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co.,
Brockville, Ont.:

Sirs,—For the past eight or ten years I have been using your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in my family and consider there is nothing to equal them. I am frequently attacked with cholera morbus and the pills have never yet failed to banish it.

Yours truly,

MRS. JOS. CAVEN.

Farmville, Virginia, Feb. 25, 1902.

Sirs,—I just wish to say that I have been using Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in my family for seven or eight years, and we have gotten so we cannot do without them. I have recommended them to a great many people, and have yet to hear of the first one that has not been benefitted by them. My wife says, "If Morse's Indian Root Pills don't relieve you, there is no use trying anything else." We keep them in our house all the time and never allow them to get out.

E. L. ERAMBERT.

hydrauli'ics, the science of the motion of liquids.
hy'drogen, a gas [ness.
hydropho'bia, canine madhy'giene, science of health.
hymn, religious song.
hyper'bole. exaggeration.
hypercrit'ical, unreasonably critical.
hypoc'risy, a pretension of goodness.
hypoth'esis, something not proved, but assumed for argument's sake.
HYSTERIA. A nervous affection, occurring almost exclusively in women, in which the emotional excitability is exaggerated, and the will power correspondingly diminished, so that the patient loses control over the emotions, becomes the victim of imaginary sensations and often falls into paroxysms or fits. The chief symptoms are convulsive, tossing movements of the limbs and head, uncontrollable crying and laughing, and a choking sensation.

Ice, a frozen fluid. [ice.
i'cicle, a hanging cone of icy, cold
ide'a, image in the mind.
iden'tical, the very same.
iden'tity, sameness.
id'iom, mode of expression peculiar to a language
i'dle, unemployed, lazy
idiosyn'crasy, peculiarity
idol'atry, worship of idols.
i'dyl, short pastoral poem.
ignite', to kindle
igno'ble, mean; low
ignomin'ious. disgraceful.
ig'norant, without knowl-
ignore', to disregard. [edge.
igua'na, large American lizard.

Iguana.

illeg'al, not lawful.
illeg'ible, that cannot be read
illegit'imate, unauthorized.
illic'it, unlawful.
illim'itable, boundless.
illit'erate, unlearned.
illog'ical, unsound; not log-
illude', to deceive. [ical
illu'mine, to light up.
illu'sion, false show.
illu'sive, deceptive; false.
illus'trate, to make clear.
illus'trious, distinguished.
im'age, statue; likeness.
imag'inary, not real.
imag'ine, to form an idea of.
imbibe', to drink in.
imbue', to tinge deeply
im'itate, to strive to copy.
imma'culate, spotless.
imnature', imperfect.
immense, vast. [fluid.
immerse', to put under a
im'minent, threatening to occur immediately.
immod'erate, excessive.
immod'est, not modest.
immor'al, wicked.
immor'tal, imperishable.
immu'nity, freedom from obligation, duty, &c.
immu'table, unchangeable.
impair', to injure.
impart', to grant.
impar'tial, just; fair.
impas'sive, not susceptible of feeling; unmovable.
impa'tient, uneasy
impeach', accuse
impede', to hinder.
impel', urge forward.
impend', to hang over.
impen'etrable, that cannot be penetrated.
imper'fect, defective.
imper'rious, naughty.
imper'ishable, everlasting.
imper'sonal, not personal
imper'sonate, to represent the person or character
imper'tinent, impudent. [of
imper'vious, impenetrable.
impet'uous, vehement.
im'petus, force of a moving body.
impla'cable, relentless.
im'plicate, to involve,
implic'it, unreserved.
implore', to entreat.
impol'itic, injudicious.
import', to bring in goods from abroad.
import'ant, momentous.
impose', to inflict.
impos'ing, impressive.
impos'sible, that cannot be.
impost'ure, cheat; fraud.
im'potent, wanting strength
impov'erish, to make poor.
im'precate, to curse. [taken.
impreg'nable, not to be
impress', fix deeply. [emn.
impres'sive, affecting; solimprint', to fix in the mind,
improb'able, unlikely.
impromp'tu, off-hand.
improp'er, unsuitable.
improvise', to do off-hand.
impru'dent, indiscreet.
impugn', to call in ques-
impul'sive, rash. [tion.
impure', foul.
inabil'ity, want of ability.
inac'curate, not correct.
inac'tive, idle.
inad'equate, not sufficient.
inadver'tent, careless.
inane', empty; void.
inan'imate, void of life.
inap'posite, unfit.
inappro'priate, not suitable.
inartic'ulate, indistinct.
inatten'tive, heedless.
inau'dible, not to be heard.
in'bred, innate, [beat.
incandes'cent, white with
ince'pable, incompetent.
incapac'itate, to disable.
incar'nate, clothed with
incau'tious, unwary. [flesh.
incen'diary, one who maliciously burns a house or other building.
incense', to enrage.
incen'tive, motive.
incess'sant, unceasing.
in'choate, incomplete.
in'cident, casual event.
inci'sion, a cut; gash.
incite', to stir up; to rouse.
incivil'ity, impoliteness.
inclem'ent, stormy.
incline', to lean.
incog'nito, in disguise.
incoho'rent, disconnected.
incommode', disturb.
incom'parable, matchless.
incom'petent, unfit.
incon'gruous, unsuitable.
inconsid'erate, thoughtless.
inconsis'tent, not uniform.
incon'stant, fickle.
incontrovert'ible, unquestionable.
inconven'ient, unsuitable
incor'porate, to form into one body.
incorrupt', not corrupt. [lief.
incred'ible, surpassing beincred'ulous, unbelieving.
incrust' to cover with a crust.
incul'cate, to impress; teach.
incul'pate, to blame. [office
incum'bent, one holding an
incur', to become liable to
incur'sion, hostile inroad.
indeci'sion, want of decision
indefat'igable, not to be wearied.
indefi'nable, not definable.
indel'ible, permanent.
indel'icate, coarse. [loss.
indem'nify, to secure against
indent'ure, written contract
indestruct'ible, that cannot be destroyed.
indeter'minate, not defined.
in'dex, a pointer.
india-rubber, caoutchouc.
in'dicate, to point out.
indif'ferent, unconcerned.
in'digence, poverty.
indigna'tion, scornful anger
indig'nity, insult.
indigo, a blue dye-stuff from the stalks of the Indian plant.
indiscreet', imprudent.
indispen'sable, absolutely necessary.
indistinct', not distinct.
indite', to write.
individ'ual, one only.
individual'ity, personality.
in'dolent, lazy; idle.
indom'itable, invincible.
indorse', to sanction.
indu'bitable, beyond doubt.
induce', to prevail on.
induct', to install in office.
indulge', to humor; gratify.
in'durate, to harden.
indus'trious, diligent.
ine'briate, to intoxicate.
inef'fable, unspeakable.
ineffec'tive, inefficient.
ineffect'ual, without effect.
inel'igible, disqualified.
inequal'ity, want of equalineq'uitable, unjust. [ity.
inert', inactive.
ines'timable, above all price.
inev'itable, not to be avoided
inex'piable, not to be atoned for [disentangled.
inex'tricable, that cannot be
infal'lible, unerring.
in'famous, notoriously bad.
in'fancy, childhood. [folly.
infat'uate, to affect with
infect' to taint.
infec'tious, not happy.
infer', to deduce,
infe'rior, one lower.
infest', to disturb; annoy.
in'fidel, unfaithful. one who denies Christianity

A Whole Family Cured.

Warm Springs,
Randolph Co., Ark.,
Feb. 25, 1901.

The Comstock Co.

Gentlemen,—Having used your medicine, DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS, am proud to say that I was cured permanently of the chills and ague, after having been bed ridden for over two years. My father was afflicted in like manner in 1880, and a cousin, who had chronic ague for over three years, were both cured by the same medicine. When I was first taken, I neglected to follow my father's advice to get the pills and toyed with other medicines, including chill cures, until my trouble became chronic. Finally, father prevailed on me to try Morse's. We had to send 20 miles, to Black & Co., Pocohontas, Ark., for them, but once using them the ague left me like magic and has stayed away. You may publish this testimony if you wish.

Yours, etc.,

JESSE BENNETT.

in'finite, boundless.
infinites'imal, inconceivably
infirm', feeble. [small.
infirm'ary, hospital.
inflame', excite; incense.
inflate', to swell with wind.
inflect', to modulate. [bent.
inflex'ible, that cannot be
inflict', to impose.
in'fluence, to affect; sway.
INFLUEN'ZA, an epidemic affection characterized by acute nasal catarrh or by inflammation of the throat, and accompanied by fever.

in'flux, a flowing in. [form.
infor'mal, not in regular
infringe', to violate; break.
infu'riate, to enrage.
infuse', to instil. [venting.
ingen'ious, skilful in in-
ingen'uous, open; frank; candid.
in'got, a bar or mass of metal, cast in a mold.
ingra'tiate, to put one's self into favor. [ness.
ingrat'itude, unthankful-
ingre'dient, a component part
ingulf', to swallow up.
inharmo'nious, discordant.
inher'it, to receive as heir.
inhu'man, brutal; cruel.
inhume', to bury. [tated.
inim'itable, not to be imi-
ini'tial, beginning; first.
ini'tiate, to introduce.
inject', to throw in.
injudi'cious, imprudent.
injune'tion, a restraining order.
injus'tice, foul play; wrong.
ink'ling, a hint.
inlay', to diversify by pieces
in'let, entrance. [inserted.
innate', inborn.
in'nocent, pure.

innoc'uous, not hurtful.
in'novate, bringing in something new.
innuen'do, a side hint.
innu'merable, numberless.
inoffen'sive, giving no offense.
inop'erative, not working.
inopportune', untimely.
in'quest, judicial inquiry.
inquisi'tion, official examination; search; inquiry.
inquis'itive, prying.
insalu'brious, unhealthful.
insane', crazy.
insa'tiable, very greedy.
inscribe', to write on.
inscru'table, hidden.
insecure', not secure.
insen'sible, void of feeling.
insert', to set in.
in'sight, deep view.
insig'nia, badges of office.
insignifi'cant, unimportant.
insincere', deceitful.
insin'uate, hint.
insip'id, tasteless
insist', to persist; press.
in'solent, rude. [solved.
insol'uble, not to be dis-
INSOMNIA. Want of sleep; inability to sleep; wakefulness; sleeplessness.

inspect', to examine.
inspire', to animate divinely
in'stant, immediate.
in'stigate, to urge to do.
in'stinct, a natural impulse.
in'stitute, to establish.
instruct', to teach; inform.
in'strument, written contract.
insubor'dinate, disobedient.
insuf'ferable, intolerable.
in'sular, belonging to an island.
in'sulate, to separate from.
insure, to secure against loss.

insurrec'tion, rebellion.
intact', untouched. [touch.
intan'gible, imperceptible to
integ'rity, honesty. [ing.
in'tellect, the understand-
intel'ligent, well informed.
intend', to purpose.
intense', ardent.
intent', purpose; design.
inter', to bury.
intercede', to mediate. [tion.
in'tercourse, communica-
interdict', to prohibit.
in'teresting, pleasing.
interfere', to clash.
in'terim, intervening time.
inte'rior, part within.
interline', to write between lines.
interloper, an intruder.
in'terlude, short piece played between the main parts.
interme'diate, intervening.
inter'minable, without end.
intermit', to cease for a time.
inter'nal, inward. [tions.
interna'tional, between na-
inter'polate, to insert.
inter'pret, to translate.
inter'rogate, to question.
interrupt', to stop.
intersect', to cross. [things.
inter'stice, space between
interveno', to come between.
in'terview, a meeting.
intes'tines, bowels.
inthrall', to enslave.
in'timate, close; familiar.
intim'idate, to make timid.
intol'erable, insufferable.
intox'icate, to make drunk.
intrac'table, not manage-
intrep'id, fearless. [able.
in'tricate, complicated.
intrigue', secret plot.
intrin'sic, real; true.
introduce', to make known.
introvert', to turn inward.
intrust', to deliver in trust.
inun'date, to overflow.
inure', to accustom.

inutil'ity, uselessness.
invade', to enter by force.
inval'id, of no force.
inva'riable, unchangeable.
invec'tive, harsh censure.
invei'gle, to entice
invent', to devise.
in'ventory, a list of goods.
inverse', in the contrary or-
invert', to reverse. [der.
inves'tigate, to search into.
invet'erate, old; long established,
invig'orate, to strengthen.
invin'cible, not able to be overcome.
invi'olable, sacred.
invis'ible, cannot be seen.
invite', to ask to come.
invit'ing, alluring.
in'vocate, call on solemnly.
in'voice, list of goods.
invoke', to pray to; implore.
invol'untary, against the will.
involve', to complicate.
invul'nerable, that cannot be wounded.
inwrought', worked in.
i'odine, a chemical subio'ta, jot; particle. [stance.
iras'cible, prone to anger.
i'rate, angry.
ire, rage.
irk'some, tedious.
irra'diance, beams of light.
irra'tional, absurd.
irrefu'table, that cannot be proved false.
irreg'ular, not regular.
irrel'evant, not applicable.
irrelig'ious, not pious.
irreproach'able, free from blame. [pose.
irres'olute, not firm in pur-
irrespon'sible, not responsible. [covered.
irretriev'able, not to be re-
irrev'erent, disregard of the authority of a superior.
irr'igate, to water, as lands.

irr'itable, easily irritated.
irr'itate, to provoke.
is'olate, to place by itself.
issue, send out.
itch, a skin disease.
i'tem, a single thing.
it'erate, to repeat.
itin'erant, wandering. [nal.
itin'erary, traveller's jour-
i'vory, tusk of an elephant.
i'vy, a creeping plant.

jack'et, a short coat.
jag, small load.
jail, a prison.
jal'ap, a purgative root.
jam, to squeeze tight.
jamb, the vertical side of an opening.
jan'gle, to wrangle.
jan'itor, door-keeper.
japan', a kind of varnish.
jar'gon, confused talk.
jaunt, a trip.
jave'lin, a spear. [age.
jay, a bird with gay plum-
jeal'ous, suspicious. [ger.
jeop'ardy, exposure to dan-
jerk, twitch.
jest, sport; joke.
jet, spouting stream.
jib, foremost sail of a ship.
jilt, to deceive in love.
jin'gle, sharp rattling sound.
jocose', humorous.
joc'und, merry; gay.
joist, small floor-timber.
jol'ly, gay; merry.
jos'tle, to hit against.
jot, smallest particle.
jour'nal, a diary.
jour'ney, travel; tour.
jo'vial, gay; merry; jolly.
joy, gladness.
ju'bilant, rejoicing.
judi'ciary, relating to courts
judi'cious, prudent.
jug, a vessel for liquors.
juice, fluid of fruit.
ju'lep, sweet drink.
jum'ble, confused mixture.

A Mother's Grateful Testimony.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 14, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—A home once plunged in deepest grief by the suffering of our only child, has been made happy again by the grand remedy known as Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Our daughter's trouble followed an attack of scarlet fever, and she had been given up as incurable. The pills cured her and we scarcely know how to sound their praise.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. GEO. HASELTON.

Oak Point, Po., Man., March 15, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Gentlemen,—Mankind in general doubts mankind in general, but especially in the matter of patent medicines, as they never stop to think that it is usually a physician who places them first before the public. Now I say Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have only to be tried to satisfy any man or woman that they do all that is claimed for them.

Yours respectfully,
W. C. PRITCHARD, J.P.

junc'tion, union; a joining.
jun'ior, one younger.
junk, Chinese ship. [ity.
jurisdic'tion, legal author-
jurispru'dence, science of law. [law.
ju'rist, one versed in civil
just, rightful; honest.
jus'tice, right; fairness.
jus'tify, vindicate.
jut, to stand out.
juxtaposi'tion, nearness.

Keel, lower frame timber in a ship.
keen, sharp; piercing.
keep, to retain.
ken, to know.
ken'nel, house for dogs.
ker'chief, a head-dress.
ker'nel, essential part of a seed.
kett'le, a vessel to boil in.
key, a clew or guide.
kick, to strike with the foot.
kid'nap, to take any one against his will.
kill, to deprive of life.
kin, a relative.
kind, disposed to do good.
kin'dle, to set fire to
kink, a twist.
kins'man, a relative.
kiss, salute with the lips.
kit, set of tools.
kitch'en, a room for cooking.
kite, a paper toy.
kleptoma'nia, morbid impulse to steal.
knack, dexterity,
knave, a rascal.
kneel, to rest on the knees.
knell, sound of a bell.
knick'knack, a trifle.
knife, a cutting instrument.
knit, to unite closely,
knob, a protuberance.
knock, to strike.
knoll, a round hillock.
knot, a tied part.
knout, a whip.

LA GRIPPE, the Influenza, or epidemic catarrh.

la'bor, toil; work.
lab'oratory, a chemist's work-room.
lace, fabric of fine thread.
lac'erate, to tear; rend.
lack, to need; be without.
lacon'ic, pithy.
lac'quer, to varnish.
lac'teal, milky.
lad'der, steps for climbing.
lade, to load.
lad'ing, freight.
la'dle, utensil for dipping.
lagoon', a shallow lake.
lair, couch of a wild beast.
lame, crippled.
lament', to mourn for.
lampoon', personal satire.
lam'prey, a fish like the eel.
lance, a kind of spear.
land, earth; a country.
landau', a carriage.
land'lord, master of an inn.
land'mark, a boundary.
lan'guage, human speech.
lan'guid, spiritless.
lank, thin; gaunt.
lan'tern, a case for a light.
lapel', part of a coat collar.
lap'idary, workman or dealer in precious stones.
lapse, to slip.
lar'board, left side of a ship.
lar'ceny, theft; stealing.
lard, to intermix.
large, great in size.
lar'gess, a present.
lascivious, lewd; wanton.
lash, to whip; to bind.
las'situde, weariness. [knot.
las'so, a rope with a slip-
latch, a door-catch. [shoe.
latch'et, a fastening for a
la'tent, lying hid.
lat'eral, relating to the side.
lath, a thin strip of wood.
lathe, a turner's machine.
lat'itude, breadth; range.
lat'tice, a network.
laud, to praise.
laud'anum, opium.
laugh, to make the noise caused by mirth.
laun'dress, a washerwoman.
lau'rel, an evergreen tree.
la'va, matter from a volcano, to wash; bathe. [cano.
lav'ish, prodigal; wasteful.
law, a rule of action.
lawn, fine cambric.
law'yer, one versed in law.
lax'ity, looseness.
lay, to place.
lay'er, a stratum.
la'zy, averse to labor.
lead, *n.* a heavy, soft metal.
lead, *v.* to conduct.
lead'ing, principal.
leaf, a part of plants.
lean, to incline
leap, to jump.
lease, a contract.
leash, a line.
least, smallest.
leath'er, dressed hides.
leave, to depart from.
leavings, remnants.
lec'ture, a discourse.
ledg'er, an account-book.
leek, a kind of onion.
leer, to look obliquely.
lees, dregs.
leg'acy, gift by will.
le'gal, lawful.
lega'tion, an embassy.
legerdemain', sleight of hand. [read.
leg'ible, capable of being
le'gion, a great number.
leg'islate, to make laws.
legit'imate, genuine. [ment.
leis'ure, free from employ-
lend, to grant temporarily.
length, extent from end to
le'nient, mild. [end.
le'onine, of or like a lion.
leopard, a beast.
less, not so much.
les'son, instruction. [ness.
leth'argy, morbid drowsi-
let'ter, a written message.
let'ters, learning; literature.
let'tuce, a salad plant.
LEUCORRH'ŒA, a discharge of a white, yellowish or greenish mucus, resulting from inflammation or irritation of the membranes lining the genital organs of the female; the whites.

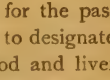
lev'ee, a morning assembly of visitors; embankment.
lev'el, even; flat.
lev'eller, one who levels.
lev'er, a bar to raise weights.
lev'ity, trifling conduct.
lex'icon, a dictionary.
li'able, unpleasant probability.
li'ar, one who tells lies.
lib'eral, generous.
lib'erate, to set free.
lib'erty, freedom. [books.
li'brary, a collection of
li'cense, permission.
licen'tious, dissolute.
lick, to pass the tongue over.
lid, cover for a pan.
lie, to rest horizontally.
li'en, a legal claim.
lien, place.
life, spirit. [binds.
lig'ature, anything that
light, illumination.
light'en, to make light.
like, similar.
like'lihood, probability.
like'ly, probability of any sort.
like'ness, resemblance.
lil'y, a plant and flower.
limb, branch.
lime, a white, caustic earth.
lim'it, a boundary.
limn, to draw or paint.
limp, to walk lamely.
lim'pid, clear; transparent.
line, extended mark.
lin'eage, race; family.
lin'eal, belonging to a line.
lin'eament, feature; out-
lin'en, cloth of flax. [line.
lin'ger, to delay; loiter.
lin'guist, one skilled in languages.
lin'iment, soft ointment.
lin'net, a singing bird.
lin'seed, seed of flax.
lint, soft scrapings of linen.
lin'tel, the piece over a door or window.

Linnet.

lion, a fierce animal.
lip, border of the mouth.
liq'uefy, to melt.

Lion.

liq'uid, fluid.
liq'uidate, to clear away.
list, a roll; register.
lis'ten, to hearken.
lit'eral, exact.
litera'ti, learned men.
lithe, supple. [stone.
lith'ograph, print from
lit'igate, to contend at law.
lit'tle, small; not much.
live, to dwell.
live, brisk; sprightly.
liv'er-col'or, dark-red.
liv'ery, formal dress.
liv'id, black and blue; grayish blue; of a lead color.
liz'ard, a reptile.
load, burden.
loaf, a mass of bread.
loam, rich soil or mould.
loan, to lend.


Lizard.

Convinced in Six Months.

Millerton, Tioga Co., Pa.
May 1st, 1900.

The W. H. Comstock Co.

Gents,—I could give many instances among my neighbors of cures effected by your remedies, but think my own case as clear as any. Two years ago I was sick all summer and after giving several physicians a fair trial gave the pills a six months test. To-day I feel better than at any time in the past ten years.

Yours truly,

J. C. WHEELER.

Jackson Summit, Pa.,
June 8th, 1899.

The W. H. Comstock Co.

Dear Sirs,—I have used your Pills for the past ten years and I think I have the right to designate them as a first-class medicine for all blood and liver troubles. I have used them and seen them used for many diseases with most satisfactory results. In fact I pretty nearly swear by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Yours, etc.,

EDWIN CLEAVELAND.

loath, reluctant.
loathe, to hate utterly.
lob'by, anteroom; hall.
local'ity, position; place
lo'cate, to place; set.
lock'er, a chest.
LOCO'MOTOR ATAX'IA.—A disease of the spinal cord, characterized by peculiar disturbances of gait. A kind of paralysis. The symptoms are staggering, and inability to stand erect in the dark, or when the eyes are closed. Spinal weakness; loss of control over the muscles, especially of the legs. Darting pains in the back; also symptoms like those of "Early Decay." These lead on to constant and excruciating suffering.

lode, vein of ore.
lodge, small house.
loft, highest floor.
lof'ty, elevated. [unhewn.
log, a bulky piece of wood
log'ic, art of reasoning.
loin, lower part of the back.
loi'ter, to linger
loll, to act lazily.
lone, solitary.
longev'ity, long duration of life.
lon'gitude, distance east or west from a meridian.
look, to behold.
loon, a web-footed water-fowl

Loon.

loop, noose in a string.
loop'hole, hole in a wall.
loqua'cious, talkative.
lore, learning.

lo'tion, a medicinal wash.
loud, noisy.
lounge, to move lazily
lout, awkward fellow.
low'able, worthy of love.
love, affection.
low, dejected.
low'er, to bring low.
loy'al, faithful; true.
lub'ber, lazy, clumsy fellow.
lu'cid, shin'ing; clear.
luck, chance; fortune.
lu'crative, profitable.
lu'cre, gain; profit.
lu'culent, lucid; clear.
lu'dicrous, ridiculous.
lug'gage, baggage.
lugu'brious, mournful.
lull, to quiet.
lum'ber, timber.
lu'minous, shining; clear.
lump, small mass.
lu'nacy, insanity.
lu'natic, an insane person.
lunch, a slight meal.
lunge, a thrust.
lurch, to sway suddenly.
lure, to entice.
lu'rid, ghastly; pale.
lurk, to lie in wait.
lus'cious, delicious.
lust, carnal desire.
lus'tre, brightness.
lus'ty, stout; robust.
luxu'riant, rank in growth.
ly'ing, reclining.
lynx, a cat-like beast.
lyre, a kind of harp.
lyr'ic, a poem fit to be sung with the lyre.

Macaroon', a little sweet
mace, a spice. [cake.
mac'erate, to soak till soft.
mach'inate, to plot; scheme.
mad, enraged.
mad'am, term of address.
mad'cap, a hot-brained fellow.
mad'rigal, an amorous song.
magazine', a storehouse.

mag'ic, enchantment.
magiste'rial, commanding.
magnanim'ity, greatness of soul. [iron.
mag'net, ore that attracts
magnif'icent, splendid.
mag'nify, to make greater.
mag'nitude, size.
mahog'any, a tropical wood.
mail, coat of armor.
maim, to cripple; mutilate.
main, greater part.
maintain', to support.
maj'esty, grandeur
major'ity, greater number.
make, to create.
mal'ady, disease.
mal'content, discontented.
maledic'tion, a curse.
malefac'tor, a criminal.
malev'olence, ill-will.
mal'ice, spite.
malign', to defame.
mall, to beat; bruise.
mal'leable, that may be spread by beating.
mal'let, a wooden hammer.
maltreat', to use ill. [son.
man, a grown-up male per-
man'acle, iron handcuff.
man'age, to control.
manda'mus, kind of writ.
man'darin, Chinese magistrate, command. [trate.
manganese, an elementary metal.
mange, itch in beasts.
man'ger, eating trough.
man'gle, to cut and tear.
man'hood, man's estate.
ma'niac, an insane person.
man'ifest, to show plainly.
manifes'to, public declara-
man'ifold, many. [tion.
manipu'late, to work with the hands.
mankind', the human race.
man'ly, brave; noble.
man'ner, behavior; deportment. [ment.
manœu'vre, skillful move-

man'slaughter, a killing without malice. [place.
man'tel, shelf above a fireman'ual, a hand-book.
man'uscript, a written map, a delineation. [paper.
mar, to disfigure.
maraud', to rove for plun-
mar'ble, a limestone. [der.
mar'gin, a border. [sea.
marine', belonging to the
mar'ital, pertaining to a husband.
mark, a visible sign.
marquee', a large tent.
mar'quetry, inlaid work.
mar'riage, a wedding.
marsh, swamp.
mart, place of trade.
mar'tial, warlike.
mar'tin, a bird.
mar'vel, a wonder.

Martin.

mash, to beat into a mass.
mask, to disguise.
ma'son, a builder in stone.
mass, lump; body.
mas'sacre, butchery.
mas'sive, heavy; bulky
mas'ter, to overcome.
mas'ter-piece, a work of superior skill.
mas'tic, a cement.
mas'ticate, to chew.
mas'tiff, a large dog.
mas'todon, an extinct species of mammals closely allied to the elephant.

Mastodon.

mat, to twist together.
match, to be equal to. [ter.
mate'rial, consisting of mat-
mate'rialism, doctrine that denies the existence of spirit.
mater'nal, motherly.
mathemat'ics, science of
mat'in, morning. [numbers.

mat'rimony, marriage.
mat'ter, substance; body.
mat'ting, material for mats.
mat'tress, a quilted, stuffed
mature, perfected. [bed.
maul, to beat harshly.
mausole'um, a stately tomb.
maw, stomach.
max'im, proverb; a saying.
max'imum, the greatest quantity.
maze, a labyrinth.
mead'ow, land mown for
mea'gre, lean; poor. [hay.
meal, a repast.
mean'der, to wind.
mean'ing, signification.
mea'sles, a disease.
mechan'ic, an artisan.
mech'anism, the construction of a machine.
med'al, a coin with a device.
medal'lion, large medal.
med'dle, to interfere with.
med'ical, relating to medicine. [ease.
med'icine, remedy for a dis-
me'diocre, of moderate degree.
med'itate, to contemplate.
me'dium, means.
med'ley, a confused mass.
meed, recompense.
meek, mild. [jected.
mel'ancholy, gloomy; de-
mel'iorate, to make better.
mel'low, soft with ripeness.
melo'dious, musical.
mel'odrama, theatrical performance. [sound.
mel'ody, sweetness of
mel'on, a plant and its
melt, to dissolve. [fruit.
mem'ber, a part. [skin.
mem'brane, a thin, elastic
memen'to, a reminder.
memoir', biographical sketch. [bering.
mem'ory, faculty of remem-
men'ace, to threaten.
menda'cious, false.

A Long Acquaintance.

Camp Douglas, Wis., Oct. 10, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—It will probably interest you to know that I have been pretty thoroughly acquainted with your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills for no less a time than 43 years, and have never yet found anything to equal them. As a result I have recommended their use in a great many cases, and always with the most satisfactory results.

Respectfully yours,
MARY L. BUTTERFIELD.

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 5, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Gents,—I am 62 years of age, and while I am not subject to any of the ills that afflict so many, I use your Dr. Morse's Pills to keep myself in health. I have used them for the past five years and feel as young in body and spirits as I did at 30. I attribute this to your pills, which I would not be without for many times their price. Everybody here thinks them the best medicine they ever used.

W. R. BROWN.

men'dicant, a beggar.
mo'nial, servile; low.
mens'urable, measurable.
men'tal, relating to the mind.
men'tion, a brief notice.
mer'cantile, commercial.
mer'chandise, goods; wares.
mer'ciful, compassionate.
mer'cileas, void of mercy.
mer'cury, quicksilver.
mer'cy, charity.
meretri'cious, gaudy and
merge, to sink. [deceitful.
mer'it, to deserve.
mer'ry, gay; jovial.
mesh, the squares of a net.
mes'merize, to affect the senses of by animal magnetism. [sent.
mes'sage, communication
metamor'phose, to change into another form.
metaphys'ics, science of
mete, to measure. [mind.
me'teorite, meteoric stone.
meth'od, a regular order.
metrop'olis, chief city.
met'tle, spirit.
mew, to cry as a cat.
mi'ca, a shining mineral.
mid'day, noon.
mid'dle, the centre.
midge, a gnat.
mid'shipman, a naval cadet.
mien, bearing; look.
might, power.
mi'grate, to remove from one region to another.
mild, gentle; tender.
mil'dew, kind of blight.
mile, 320 rods or 1760 yards.
mil'itary, relating to an
milk, a white fluid. [army.
mill, engine for grinding.
mil'ler, one who tends a mill.
mill'wright, a mechanic who builds mills.
mim'ic, to imitate.
min'aret, a spire on a
mince, to chop fine. [mosque.
mind, the thinking faculty.
mine, place where ores are
min'gle, to mix. [dug.
min'iature, greatly reduced size.
min'imum, the least quantity possible.
min'ister, to wait on.
min'now, a very small fish.
mi'nor, less; smaller.
mint, place for coining.
min'uet, a slow, stately
minute', very small. [dance.
minu'tiæ, smallest details.
mir'acle, a wonder.
mirage' an optical illusion.
mir'ror, a looking-glass.
mirth, merriment.
mis'anthrope, a hator of mankind.
misapply', to apply wrongly.
misapprehend', to misunderstand. [erly.
misbehave', to act improp-
miscal'culate, to reckon
miscar'ry, to fail. [wrongly.
miscella'neous, of various
mis'chief, harm. [kinds.
misconceive', to misjudge.
miscon'duct, bad conduct.
mis'creant, a vile wretch.
misdirect, to direct wrongly.
mis'erable, wretched.
mi'serly, stingy; mean.
misfort'une, calamity.
misguide', to guide wrongly.
mishap', misfortune.
misinter'pret, to interpret wrongly.
misjudge', to judge wrongly.
misman'age, to manage ill.
misno'mer, a wrong name.
misplace', to place wrong.
misprint', error in print.
misrepresent', to represent falsely.
misrule', disorder; bad rule.
miss, to feel the want of.
mis'sile, anything to be thrown. [is sent.
mis'sion, duty on which one
mis'sive, letter sent.
misspend', to spend ill.
misstate', to state wrong.
mist, watery vapor in the air.
mis'tress, a woman who governs.
mistrust', doubt. [erns.
misuse', abuse.
mit'igate, to alleviate.
mit'ten, a hand-cover.
mock, to ridicule; scorn.
mode, method; manner;
mod'el, to plan. [form.
mod'erate, not extreme.
mod'est, unassuming.
mod'icum, small portion.
mod'ify, to qualify.
mod'ulate, to regulate; vary. [part.
moi'ety, one-half or a small
moist, damp. [from sugar.
molas'ses, syrup drained
mole, an animal; spot on the body.

Mole.

mol'ecule, minute particle.
molest', to disturb.
mol'ten, melted.
mo'ment, an instant.
moment'ous, important.
mon'arch, sovereign.
mon'astery, convent.
mon'grel, mixed breed.
moni'tion, a warning.
mon'ogram, letters interwoven. [by one alone.
mon'ologue, speech uttered
monoma'nia, insanity on one subject.
monop'oly, sole right to deal in a thing. [or pitch.
mon'otone, sameness of tone
mon'ster, something unnatmood, temper of mind. [ural.
moor, to fasten.
moose, the American elk.

Moose.

moot, debatable.
mope, to be dull.
mor'al, virtuous.
mor'bid, unsound.
moreo'ver, besides.
morose', crabbed; sour.
mor'phine, the narcotic principle of opium.
mor'row, the next day.
mor'sel, a bite small piece.
mor'tal, liable to die.
mor'tar, a cement.
mort'gage, pledge for the payment of a debt.
mor'tify, to humble.
mort'uary, belonging to the burial of the dead.
mosa'ic, inlaid work. [ple.
mosque, Mohammedan tem-
mosqui'to, a biting gnat.
moss, a plant.
mo'tion, movement.
mo'tive, incentive.
mot'ley, of various colors.
mo'tor, a mover.
moult, to shed feathers.
mound, a heap.
mount, to ascend.
moun'tain, very high hill.
mourn, to grieve; lament.
move, to affect.
mow, to cut down. [fluid.
mu'cilage, a thick, sticky
mucus, a slimy fluid.
mud, mire.
mud'dle, to confuse.
muff, a cover for the hands.
muf'fin, a kind of light cake.
muf'fle, to wrap up closely.
mug, a drinking-cup.
mulch, straw, etc., half rotmul'ish, obstinate. [ton.
multifa'rious, manifold.
mul'tiform, having many forms.
mul'tiple, a number which contains another an exact number of times.
multiplic'ity, great variety.
mul'tiply, to increase.
mul'titude, a crowd.
mum, silent.
mum'mery, false show.
mumps, a disease.
munch, to chew. [world.
mun'dane, belonging to this
munic'ipal, pertaining to a city.
munif'icent, bountiful.
mu'ral, pertaining to a wall.
mur'der, the killing of a human being with premeditated malice.
murk'y, dark; cloudy.
mur'mur, a low sound.
mus'cular, strong.
muse, to meditate.
muse'um, a collection of curious things.
mush'room, a spongy plant.

Mushroom.

mu'sic, melody
mus'ket, a soldier's hand-gun
mus'tard, a plant. [troops.
mus'ter, to assemble as
mus'ty, moldy; sour.
mu'table, changeable.
mute, dumb; silent.
mu'tilate, to maim.
mu'tiny, insurrection.
mut'ter, to utter indistinctmut'ual, reciprocal. [ly.
muz'zle, to bind the mouth.
my'opy, near-sightedness.
myr'iad, any immense nummyrrh, aromatic gum. [ber.
mys'tery, something hidden. [tery.
mys'tify, to involve in mysmyth, a fabulous story.

Nag, a small horse.
na'iad, a water-nymph.
nail, spike.
na'ive, artless.
na'ked, bare.
name, to call.
name'ly, that is to say.
nape, the neck-joint behind.
nap'kin, a cloth used at table. [duce sleep.
narcot'ic, a medicine to pro-

A Cure or No Pay.

Salem, Ga., Oct, 12, 1901.

Dear Sirs,—This is to certify that for a period of four years I have been ailing with liver complaint and indigestion. Our storekeeper asked me to give Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills a trial, and if they did not cure me I would not have to pay for them. I used seven b xes and am now in perfect health. My cure has been the means of many of my neighbors trying them, and all say the pills give great satisfaction.

Yours truly,

JAMES MARTIN.

Fayetteville, Texas, Oct. 24, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co.
Brockville, Ont.:

Gents.—Having been severely afflicted with dyspepsia, I was induced to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Their use has effected a complete cure and I can confidently recommend them to all who who are similarly afflicted.

Yours etc..,

FRANK STERTZ.

nar'rate, to relate.
nar'row, of little width.
na'sal, pertaining to the nas'ty, filthy. [nose.
na'tal, pertaining to birth.
na'tion, a race.
na'tive, of or by birth.
nativ'ity, birth.
nat'ural, not acquired.
nat'ure, the visible creation.
naught, nothing.
nau'sea, loathing.
na'val, relating to ships, etc.
nav'igate, to direct a ship.
na'vy, a fleet.
near, close.
neat, very clean.
nec'essaries, things needful.
neces'sitate, to compel.
neces'sity, that which is unavoidable. [gods.
nec'tar, fabled drink of the
need, necessity. [sew with.
nee'dle, an instrument to
need'y, very poor.
nefa'rious, very wicked.
nega'tion, denial.
neg'ative, that which de-
neglect', to slight. [nies.
nego'tiate, to arrange for; bargain.
neigh'bor, one who lives
nei'ther, not either. [near.
ne'ophyte, a new convert.
ne'reid, a sea-nymph.
nerve, an organ of sensation.
nes'tle, to lie close.
net'tle, to irritate.
NEURALGIA.—A disease, the chief symptom of which is a very intermittent, acute pain, which follows the course of a nervous branch, and seems, therefore, to be seated in the nerve. It seems to be independent of any change of the structure.

neu'tral, taking no part on either side,
new, lately made.
news, fresh accounts.
next, nearest.
nib, a small and pointed thing or part.
nice, exact; fine.
niche, recess in a wall.
nick, notch.
nick'el a whitish metal.
nig'gard, a miser.
nigh, near.
night, time from sunset to
nim'ble, quick. [sunrise.
nip'pers, small pincers.

Nippers.

ni'trogen, gas forming with oxygen common air.
no'body, no one.
noc'turnal, nightly.
noise, din.
noi'some, offensive.
nom'ad, one of a tribe that wanders for pasture or game.
nom'inate, to name for office. [yet described.
non'descript, a thing not
none, not any.
nonen'tity, non-existence; a person or thing of no account.
nonpareil', without equal; a small type.
This line s Nonpareil.
non'plus, puzzle.
non'sense, absurdity.
nook, a corner.
noose, a slip-knot.
nor'mal, regular.
nose'gay, bunch of flowers.
nos'tril, one of the holes of the nose.
nos'trum, a quack medicine.
no'tary, an officer who attests contracts.
note, to jot down.
not'ed, remarkable.
no'tice, information.

no'tify, to make known.
noto'rious, publicly known.
noun, name of anything.
nour'ish, to foster.
nov'el, new.
nov'ice, a beginner,
now, at the present time.
nox'ious, hurtful.
nu'cleus, central mass.
nude, naked,
nudge, a gentle push.
nug'get, a lump of metal.
nui'sance, something offen-
null, of no force. [sive.
nul'lify, to make void.
numb, deprived of sensa-
num'ber, to count. [tion.
nu'merate, to number.
nu'merous, being many.
nup'tials, marriage.
nur'ture, to nourish.
nu'triment, that which nourishes,
nymph, rural goddess.

Oak, a tree.
o'asis, a fertile spot in a desert.
oath, a solemn declaration.
ob'durate, hardened in heart.
obei'sance, act of reverence.
obese', fleshy.
obey', to do as told.
ob'ject, *n.* purpose.
object', *v.* to oppose.
oblige, to bind or constrain.
oblique', slanting.
oblit'erate, to efface.
obliv'ion, forgetfulness.
ob'loquy, calumny.
obnox'ious, offensive.
obscene', indecent.
obscure', not distinct. [ant.
obse'quious, meanly compli-
ob'solete, gone out of use.
ob'stacle, an obstruction.
ob'stinate, stubborn.
obstrep'erous, clamorous.
obstruct', to hinder.
obtain', to acquire.

obtuse', blunt.
ob'viate, to remove.
ob'vious, evident.
occa'sion, to cause.
occult', secret.
oc'cupy, to hold possession.
occur', to come or appear.
oc'tave, the eighth tone in the musical scale. [eye.
oc'ular, pertaining to the
oc'ulist, an eye-doctor.
odd, unusual.
ode, a lyric poem.
o'dious, hateful.
o'dium, offensiveness.
o'dor, perfume.
of'fal, garbage.
offence', displeasure.
offend', to displease.
of'fer, to present.
off'hand, unpremeditated.
of'fice, public station.
offi'cious, meddling. [shore.
off'ing, deep sea off from
off'set, an equivalent.
of'ten, frequently.
o'glo, to look at with side glances. [sense of smell.
olfac'tory, pertaining to the
ol'ive, a tree and its fruit.
o'men, a sign.
om'inous, foreboding evil.
omit', to leave out.
omnip'otent, all-powerful.
omnipres'ent, present in every place.
omni'scient, all-knowing.
omniv'orous, all-devouring.
on'erous, burdensome.
on'slaught, an attack,
o'nyx, a precious stone.
ooze, to exude.
opaque, not transparent.
o'pen, frank.
op'era, a musical drama.
op'erate, to act.
o'piate, medicine that causes
opin'ion, judgment. [sleep.
o'pium, juice of poppy.
oppo'nent, one who opposes.
opportu'nity, a fit time.

oppose, to resist.
op'posite, facing.
oppress', to bear hard upon.
oppro'brium, disgrace; infamy.
op'timism, doctrine that everything is ordered for
op'tion, choice. [the best.
o'ral, spoken.
ora'tion, public address.
orbic'ular, spherical.
or'bit, the path of a planet.
or'chard, field with fruit
ordain', to appoint. [trees.
or'der, regular arrange-
or'dinance, a law. [ment.
or'dinary, common. [state.
ore, metal in its mineral
or'gan, musical instrument.
or'ganize, to form.
or'gies, frantic revels.
o'rient, the East.
or'ifice, a hole.
or'igin, source.
or'nament, an embellish-
or'nate, decorated. [ment.
or'tolan, a game bird.
os'cillate, to swing as a pendulum.
os'culate, to kiss.

Ortolan.

os'seous, like bone
os'sify, to change to bone.
osten'sible, apparent.
ostenta'tion, ambitious dis-
os'tracize, to banish. [play.
ounce, a small weight; the sixteenth part of a pound
oust, to eject. [avoirdupois.
out'cast, an exile.
out'-house, a barn; stable,
outland'ish, strange. [etc.
out'lay, sum expended.
out'let, passage outward.
out'rage, wanton abuse.
outright', entirely.
out'set, a beginning.
outstand'ing, unpaid.
outstrip', to leave behind.
out'ward, external.

A Doctor's Testimony.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27, 1901.

W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—For eight years I have used your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills and have personal experience of their value. I often recommend their use in my practice. They never fail to give general satisfaction. They will always tone up the system and purify the blood, and are the best remedy on earth for an inactive kidney and torpid liver. I am,

Yours respectfully,

REV. WM. WALKER, M.D.

Ladonia, Texas, Nov. 3, 1902.

W. H. Comstock:

Dear Sir,—For three years I suffered from liver complaint, pain in right side and under my shoulder blades, headaches, distress in stomach and no appetite. Two boxes of Indian Root Pills banished the whole trouble and I am thankful indeed. As a purgative and blood purifier the pills cannot be beaten.

Respectfully,

MARY J. HAMILTON.

o'vary, the seat of eggs.
ov'en, a cavity to bake in.
overbear'ing, domineering.
o'vercast, obscured.
overcome', to conquer.
o'verdose, an excessive dose.
overhear', to hear privately.
overlook', to excuse.
o'verplus, surplus.
overpow'er, to subdue.
oversee', to superintend.
o'versight, omission.
overstep', to step beyond.
o'vert, open. [suit.
overtake', to catch by pur-
overthrow', to defeat.
overween'ing, conceited.
owe, to be indebted to.
own, to possess.

Pacif'ic, calm; peaceful.
pac'ify, to appease.
pack, a bundle.
pact, a contract.
pad'dle, a broad, short oar.
pad'lock, a hanging lock.
pa'gan, a heathen.
page, one side of a leaf.
pag'eant, pompous show.
pail, vessel for water, etc.
pain, suffering.
pair, two of a kind.
pal'ace, a splendid mansion.
pal'atable, pleasing to the taste.
pal'ate, the roof of the mouth is the hard palate; the curtain which separates the cavity of the mouth from the pharynx is the soft palate.
pala'tial, magnificent.
pale, not ruddy.
pall, a cloak or mantle.
pal'let, a small or rude bed.
pal'liate, to extenuate.
pal'lid, pale; wan.
pal'mistry, art of telling fortunes by the palm of the
palm'y, flourishing. [hand.
pal'pable, plain; obvious.

PAL'PITATION OF THE HEART. — An abnormal, rapid beating of the heart, as when excited by violent exertion, strong emotion, or by disease.

After climbing a hill, or running up-stairs, are you out of breath? Does your heart beat violently on such occasions? The beat felt even in the head and wrists? Do you feel faint, when out of breath, or when in a crowded or hot place? Be careful. The heart, the most vital of all organs, is at fault. It may be a matter affecting your life.

pal'sy, paralysis.
pal'ter, to quibble.
pal'try, insignificant.
pam'per, to feed to the full.
pam'phlet, a small book.
panace'a, universal medi-
pan'ic, sudden fright. [cine.
pant, to breathe violently.
pan'tomime, dumb show.
papier-maché, strong substance made from pulp mixed with glue or size.
pa'pist, a Roman Catholic.
pappoose', an Indian babe.
par, state of equality.
para'chute, a device by which to descend from a balloon.

Parachute

parade', pompous display.
par'adise, place of bliss.
par'adox, apparently absurd nt true statement.
par'agon, a perfect model.
PAR'ALYSIS.—The loss of the power of voluntary motion, with or without that of sensation, in every part of the body. Do your hands tremble? Are you liable to tremors that you cannot control? Have you lost the full power of using your hands? Do you stagger or falter in walking? Is the face distorted? Is all one side of the body affected? These symptoms indicate the beginning of paralysis. There will follow agonizing pains, complete disability and death unless you take it in time.

par'allel, like.
par'amount, superior.
par'amour, a lover.
par'apet, a breastwork.
paraphorna'lia, trappings.
par'aphrase, free translation.
par'asite, a hanger-on.
par'asol, a small umbrella.
par'boil, to boil in part.
par'cel, a portion.
parch, to burn slightly.
par'don, to forgive.
paregor'ic, tincture of
pa'riah, an outcast. [opium.
par'ing, what is pared off.
par'ity, equality.
par'lance, speech.
par'ley, talk.
par'ody, a ludicrous caricature of another's words.
parole', word of honor.
par'oxysm, a violent fit.
par'quetry, inlaid wood-
par'ry, to ward off. [work.
parsimo'nious, penurious.
pars'ley, a garden plant.
par'son, a clergyman.
partake', to share.
par'tial, not total.
par'ticle, a minute part.
par'tisan, a party man.
partition, a dividing.

part'ner, a partaker or sharer.
par'tridge, a game bird.

Partridge

par'ty, a body of persons.
pass, to go onward.
pas'sion, ardent love.
pas'sive, unresisting.
pass'word, watchword.
past, gone by; elapsed.
paste, a sticky substance.
pas'time, sport; play.
pastorate, office of a pastor.
past'ure, land for grazing.
pas'ty, like paste.
patch, to mend.
pate, the head. [lege.
pat'ent, an exclusive privi-
pat'entee, one who has a pat-
pater'nity, fatherhood. [ent.
pathet'ic, affecting the feelings. [eases.
path'ology, science of dispa'thos, tender feeling.
pa'tient, sufferin- without complaint. [try.
pa'triot, a lover of his coun-
pa'tron, one who protects.
pat'ter, to strike.
pat'tern, a model for imita-
pause, stop. [tion.
pave, to lay with stone.
pawn, pledge as security
pay, to discharge.
pea, a plant and its fruit.
peace, quiet.
peak, pointed top.
peal, a loud sound.
pearl, a shining gem.
pease, peas collectively.
peb'ble, a small roundish stone.
peccadil'lo, a petty fault.
pec'cant, sinning.
pec'ulate, to embezzle.
peculi'ar, singular. [money.
pecun'iary, relating to
ped'ant, one who makes a vain display of learning.
ped'estal, base of a pillar.
pedes'trian, foot traveler.
ped'igree, lineage
ped'ler, a traveling trader.
peel, to strip off.
peer'less, unequaled.

Pedestal.

pel'let, a little ball.
pellu'cid, clear; transpar-
pel'try, fur skins. [ent.
pen'alty, punishment.
pen'cil, a tool for drawing.
pen'dent, hanging.
pend'ing, remaining undecided.
pen'dulous, swinging.
pen'etrate, to pierce into.
pen'itence, sorrow for sin.
peniten'tiary, a reform prison.
pen'knife, a small knife.
pen'manship, art of writing.
pen'nant, a small flag.
pen'sile, hanging.
pen'sive, reflecting.
penu'rious, miserly.
pen'ury, extreme poverty.
peo'ple, persons generally.
pep'permint, an aromatic plant.
peradven'ture, maybe.
peram'bulate, to walk through.
perceive', to discern.
percent'age, rate by the
perch, to roost. [hundred
perchance', perhaps.
per'colate, to filter.
percus'sion, collision.
perdi'tion, eternal death.
per'egrinate, to travel about.
per'emptory, authoritative.
per'fect, faultless.
per'fidy, treachery.
per'forate, to pierce.
perforce', by violence.
perfunc'tory, done merely to get rid of a duty.

Wished Herself Dead.

Morrowville, Kan., March 31, 1902.

W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—I often think myself ungrateful in not writing you before, but really I could not describe the suffering I underwent before Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cured me. Though only 48 years old I many times wanted to die and thus escape torture. I found difficulty at first in getting the pills, as they were not to be obtained in Morrowville and I had to send to Washington for them. They have since been a Godsend to us all, and personally I find life still worth the living. I have since been recommending them to my many acquaintances and the most beneficial results are reported in all cases. Even in the case of my own children they have worked wonders. If any of them take a cold I at once order the use of the pills and the result has always justified the precaution.

Gratefully yours,

Mrs. J. MENZIES.

per'il, danger.
period'ical, happening at stated times.
per'ish, to decay.
per'jure, to swear falsely.
per'manent, lasting.
per'meate, to pass through.
permit', to allow.
perni'cious, very injurious.
perpendic'ular, exactly upright.
perpet'ual, everlasting.
per'secute, to oppress.
persevere', to persist.
per'son, a human being.
per'sonate, to represent.
perspica'cious, keen.
perspire', to sweat.
pert, saucy; forward.
pertain', to belong.
per'tinent, appropriate.
perturb', to agitate.
pervade', to permeate.
perverse', stubborn in the wrong. [right.
pervert', to turn from the
per'vious, penetrable.
pest, a plague.
pes'tilent, noxious.
pet, peevish fit.
pet'al, a flower-leaf.
petit, small.
peti'tion, a formal request.
pet'rify, to change to stone.
pet'tish, fretful; peevish.
pet'ty, small.
pet'ulant, irritable.
phar'macy, art of preparing medicines.
phase, appearance.
phenom'enon, unusual appearance.
phi'al, a small bottle.
philan'thropy, general benevolence.
phiz, the face. [sounds.
phon'ics, the science of
phrase, a short expression.
phraseol'ogy, mode of
phren'sy, madness. [speech.
phys'ic, science of medicine,
phys'ics, that branch of science which treats of the laws and properties of
pia'zza, a portico. [matter.
pi'ca, a printing type.

This is Pica.

picked, selected.
pick'et, a sharp stake.
pic'kle, to preserve in brine.
pict'ure, to represent.
pie, an article of food.
piece'meal, in pieces.
pied, spotted.
pier, wharf.
pierce, to penetrate.
pi'ety, reverence for God.
pig'ment, any material from which a dye or paint may be made.
pilas'ter, a square column.

Pilaster

pile, a heap.
pil'fer, to steal.
pil'lage, plunder.
pil'lar, a column.
pil'low, a cushion for the head.
pi'lot, a guide.
pim'ple, a small pustule.
pinch, to squeeze.
pinch'ers, a tool to pinch with. Spelled also pincers.
pine'apple, a tropical fruit.
pin'ion, to bind the arms.
pink, a flower.
pin'nacle, the highest point.
pint, half a quart.
pi'ous, devout. [er.
pip'kin, small earthen boil-
piq'uant, pungent.
pi'rate, a sea-robber.
pista'chio, a nut.
pis'ton, a short cylinder fitted to the bore of a pump.
pitch, to cast.
pitch'y, smeared with pitch. [sad.
pit'eous, sorrowful; pith, strength.
pit'iful, sad.
pit'tance, a trifle.
pit'y, compassion.
piv'ot, pin on which anything turns.
placard', to notify publicly.
pla'cate, to appease.
place, to settle.
plac'id, quiet; mild.
pla'giarism, passing off as one's own another's writ-
plague, to annoy; vex. [ing.
plaid, a checkered cloth.
plain, frank.
plain'tive, sad; mournful.
plait, a flat fold.
plan, to scheme.
plane, a level surface.
plan'et, a celestial body which revolves about the
plank, sawed timber. [sun.
plant, vegetable production.
planta'tion, a large estate.
plas'tic, easily moulded.
plate, a flat dish.
plateau', an elevated plain.
plat'form, an elevated floor.
plat'itude, dulness.
platoon', a small body of soldiers.
plau'dit, applause.
plau'sible, seemingly right.
play, sport.
play'house, a theatre.
pleas'ant, delightful.
pleas'antry, gayety.
please, to delight.
plebe'ian, common. [ity.
pledge, to deposit as secur-
plen'ary, full; complete.
plenipoten'tiary, one having full powers,
plen'itude, fulness.
plen'ty, abundance.
pli'able, easily bent.
plight, condition.
plod, to trudge.
plot, plan; scheme.
pluck, to pull with a twitch.
pluck'y, spirited.

Piston

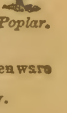
piu'mage, feathers of a plumo, a feather. [bird.
plump, fat and round.
plun'der, spoil.
plunge, to immerse.
plu'ral, more than one.
plural'ity, the greatest number of several. In elections the excess of the votes for one candidate over those given for another, or for any other, or for several candidates.
plush, a velvet-like cloth.
ply, to work at steadily.
poach, to boil slightly; also, to rob of game.
pock'et, a small pouch.
po'em, a composition in verse.
poig'nant, sharp; satirical.
point, a sharp end.
point'-blank, aimed directly at the mark.
poise, to balance.
poke, to thrust.
pole'cat, a European animal of the weasel family; it secretes an exceedingly offensive odor.

Polecat.

pole'star, the North Star.
police', a body of officers.
pol'icy, wisdom in the management of public or private affairs.
pol'ish, elegance.
polite', courteous.
pol'itic, adapted to its end, whether right or wrong.
pol'itics, science of govern-
poll, to cast as votes. [ment.
pollute', to make foul.
poltroon', a coward. [wives,
polyg'amy, a plurality of
pol'ysyllable, a word of many syllables.
polytech'nic, including many arts. [ment.
pomade', a fragrant ointpomegran'ate, a tree and its fruit.
pomp, a show of splendor.
pom'pous, ostentatious.
pond, a small lake.
pon'der, to consider.
pon'derous, weighty.
pongee', a silk stuff.
pon'iard, a dagger.

Poniard.

pon'tiff, a high priest.
po'ny, a small horse.
poo'dle, a lap-dog.
pool, a small pond.
poor, needy.
pop'lar, a tree.
pop'py, a plant and flower.


Poplar.

pop'ulace, the common people.
pop'ular, favored by the people.
pop'ulate, to furnish with people.
por'celain, fine earthenware
porch, an entrance.
pore, to study closely.
pork, flesh of swine.
po'rous, having pores.
por'ridge, a broth
por'ringer, a sort of bowl.
port, a harbor. [ried.
port'able, that may be car-
por'tal, gate or gate-arch.
porte-monnaie', small purse
portend', to indicate events, misfortunes, etc., in the future.
portent', omen of ill.
por'ter, a door-keeper.
por'tico, a porch.
por'tion, a part allotted.
port'ly, corpulent. [son.
por'trait, likeness of a per-
portray', to describe.
pose, to assume a studied attitude.
posi'tion, attitude
pos'itive, certain.
post, a piece of timber.

Help to the Boers.

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 9, 1900.

The W. H. Comstock Co.

Brockville, Ont.:

Dear Sirs,—It gives me pleasure to be able to add my testimony as to the merits of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. I suffered terribly from Piles and Dyspepsia for two years, and during that period there were times when I was laid up in my bed for a week at a time. Doctors and ointments only gave temporary relief. My chemist advised me to try your pills; I did so and eight boxes have cured me. To-day I am able to look after my business and never had better health in my life. I am,

Yours very truly,

H. SHARP.

Dayton, Ohio, June 9, 1902.

W. H. Comstock Co.:

Sirs,—Enclosed find price for a box of your pills, which I can recommend as the best thing I have ever tried.

MISS NELLIE O'CONOR,

129 Columbia St.

post'date, to date after the
poste'rior, later. [real time.
poste'riors, the hinder parts
poster'ity, descendants.
post'humous, after one's death.
post-mor'tem, after death.
postpone', to delay.
post'ure, attitude. [ashes.
pot'ash, an alkali from
pota'to, an eatable root.
po'tent, powerful.
po'tentate, a monarch.
po'tion, a draught.
pot'tage, a thick soup.
pot'ter, a maker of earthen
pouch, a small bag. [vessels.
pounce, to seize with the
pound, to beat. [claws.
pour, to flow or cause to
pout, to look sullen. [flow.
pow'der, to reduce to pow-
pow'er, authority. [der.
prac'ticable, that may be done.
prac'tical, suited to use.
pragmat'ic, officious.
praise, commendation.
prance, to bound gayly.
prank, a trick.
prate, idle talk.
prat'tle, childish talk.
pray, to petition,
prayer, supplication.
pre'amble, introductory portion of a book, document, speech, &c.
preca'rious, uncertain.
precau'tion, care beforehand.
precede', to go before.
prece'dent, an example.
pre'cept, a rule of action.
pre'cious, of great worth.
prec'ipice, a steep descent.
precip'itate, hasty; rash.
precip'itous, very steep.
precise', excessively exact.
preclude', to shut out.
preconceive', to conceive beforehand.

predic'ament, a trying position.
pred'icate, to affirm. [tion.
predict', to foretell.
predilec'tion, a liking beforehand; partiality.
predom'inate, to prevail.
pre-em'inent, above others.
pref'ace, introductory remarks. [highly.
prefer', to regard more
prefer'ment, promotion
prefix', to put before.
preg'nant, with child.
prehen'sible, that may be grasped.
preju'dicate, to prejudge.
prej'udice, previous and unreasonable bias.
pre'lude, preface.
premature', ripe too soon.
pre'mier, prime minister.
prem'ises, house and grounds. [par.
pre'mium, amount above
premon'ish, to warn beforehand.
prepare', to make ready.
prepon'derate, to outweigh.
prepossess', to preoccupy
prepos'terous, absurd.
prerog'ative, an exclusive privilege. [knowpresage', to foretell: forepre'scient, foreknowing.
prescribe', to direct.
pres'ent, n. present time.
present', v. a. to give; offer.
pres'ently, after a little.
preserve', to keep safe.
preside', to be set or to sit in the place of authority.
press, to squeeze. [success.
prestige, influence from past
presume', to suppose; to act.
presumpt'uous, over-confident: rash.
presuppose', to assume.
pretence', a pretext.
preten'tious, disposed to lay claim to more than is one's due.

preternat'ural, strange; abnormal.
prevail', to predominate.
prevent', to hinder.
pre'vious, before in time.
price, value set.
prick, to pierce slightly..
pride, inordinate self-es-
priest, a clergyman. [teem.
prig, a conceited little fel-
prim, precise. [low.
pri'mary, original.
prime, first-rate.
prime'val, primitive.
primogen'itor, a forefather.
prim'rose, a plant and flow-
prince, a sovereign. [er.
prin'cipal, chief; capital.
prin'ciple, a fundamental truth.
prink, to dress for show.
pri'or, former.
prism, a solid whose ends are equal and parallel, and whose sides are parallelograms.
pris'on, a jail.
pris'tine, first; ancient.
pri'vate, secret.
priva'tion, loss. [tage.
priv'ilege, a peculiar advanprize, to esteem.
prob'able, likely.
proba'tion, state of trial.
probe, to examine, as a wound, with a surgeon's instrument.
prob'ity, uprightness.
prob'lem, a question for solution. [duct.
pro'ceeds, the issue; pro-
proc'ess, operation.
proclaim', to announce.
procliv'ity, inclination.
procras'tinate, to defer.
pro'create, to beget young.
procure', to obtain.
prod'igal, wasteful.
produce', to bring forth.
produc'tive, fertile.
profane', to violate.

profan'ity, irreverence.
profess', to declare openly.
profes'sion, declaration.
prof'fer, to offer
profi'cient, thoroughly
pro'file, outline. [qualified.
prof'it, gain. [vice.
prof'ligate, abandoned to
profound', very learned.
profuse', lavish.
progen'itor, an ancestor.
prog'eny, descendants.
prognos'tic, foretelling.
prognos'ticate, to foretell.
progress', to go forward.
prohib'it, to forbid
proj'ect, a scheme.
prolif'ic, fruitful.
prolix', tedious.
prol'ogue, introduction.
prolong', to lengthen out.
promenade', to walk for pleasure.
prom'inent, standing out.
promis'cuous, confused.
prom'issory, containing a promise.
promote', to further.
prompt, quick; ready.
prone, lying with the face downward.
pronounce', to speak.
proof, test.
prop'agate, to increase.
propen'sity, inclination.
prop'er, suitable.
prop'erty, peculiar quality.
proph'ecy, a prediction
proph'et, one who prophesies
propin'quity, nearness.
propi'tious, favorable.
propor'tion, just share.
propose', to offer for consideration.
propound', to propose.
propri'etor, an owner.
propri'ety, fitness.
proscribe', to prohibit.
prose, writings not in verse.
pros'ecute, to pursue.
pros'elyte, a convert.

pros'pect, object of view.
prospec'tive, relating to the future.
prospec'tus, plan of work.
pros'per, to succeed.
pro'sy, tiresome.
protect', to defend. [ly.
protest', to declare solemn-
pro'totype, original model.
protract', to prolong.
protrude', to thrust forward
protu'berant, bulging out.
proud, haughty.
prove, to try by a test.
prov'ender, food for horses.
prov'erb, a wise saying.
provide', to furnish.
prov'idence, foresight.
prov'ident, careful for the future.
provi'so, a condition.
provoke', to vex.
prow, the head of a ship.
prow'ess, bravery.
prowl, to rove for prey.

Prow.

prox'imate, next.
prox'y, a substitute.
prude, an over-nice woman.
pru'dent, discreet.
prune, to lop off.
psalm, a sacred song.
pseu'donyme, fictitious
pub'lic, general. [name.
pub'lish, to proclaim publicly.
pud'ding, a kind of food: a pastry.
puddle, a muddy pool.
pu'erile, childish.
puff, a whiff.
pug, a small dog.
pu'issant, powerful.
pull, to draw.
pul'let, a young hen.
pulp, soft part of fruit.
pul'sate, to throb.
pulse, heart-beat. [powder.
pul'verize, to reduce to

His Only Physician.

Senatobia, Miss., Aug. 13, 1900.

The W. H. Comstock Co.,

Brockville, Ont.:

Dear Sirs,—For over 15 years your Indian Root Pills have been my only family physician and I am not yet finding any fault with the services performed. I am going down into the bott m lands to live, and, as fevers and ague are prevalent there, I think I had better take a supply with me, not only for my own welfare but for the hands on my place. I know from experience that the pills will cure when other remedies fail.

Yours most truly,

H. H. FRANKLIN.

Abitt, Tenn., Oct. 8, 1901.

W. H. Comstock:

Dear Sir,—Wife and I have derived great benefit from the use of Morse's Indian Root Pills in many of the complaints that old people are oftentimes subject to.

ANDREW BLACK, P.M.

pun, play upon words.
punch, to pierce.
punctil'ious, nice; exact.
punct'ual, prompt.
punct'ure, to pierce.
pun'gent, keen; sharp.
pun'ish, to chastise.
pu'ny, feeble.
pu'pil, a scholar.
pup'py, a young dog.
pur'chase, to buy
pure, guiltless.
purge, to purify.
pu'rify, to cleanse.
purl, murmur of a stream.
purloin', to steal. [blue.
pur'ple, red tinged with
pur'port, meaning.
pur'pose, intention. [ship.
purs'er, paymaster of a
pursu'ant, done in conse-
pursue', to follow. [quence.
purvey', to provide.
pusillan'imous, cowardly.
pust'ule, a pimple.
pu'tative, supposed
pu'trefy, to rot.
putres'cent, growing rotten.
pu'trid, corrupt.
put'ty, a glazier's cement.
puz'zle, to perplex.
pyg'my, a dwarf.

Quack, a boastful pretender.
quad'rant, a quarter of a circle.
quadren'nial, once in four years.
quadrilat'eral, any figure bounded by four lines and having four angles. *Quadrilateral.*
quadroon', offspring of a mulatto and a white person.
quad'ruped, a four-footed
quaff, to drink. [animal.
quag'gy, boggy. [ground.
quag'mire, wet, boggy
quahang, a large clam.
quail, a bird of game,
quaint, odd.
quake, to tremble. *Quail.*
qual'ify, to modify.
qual'ity, property.
quan'dary, state of perplex-
quan'tity, amount. [ity.
quar'ry, a mine of stone.
quar'ter, mercy granted.
quash, to make void.
quas'sia, a bitter wood.
qua'ver, to shake.
quay, a wharf.
queer, droll.
quell, to subdue.
quench, to extinguish.
quer'ulous, habitually complaining.
que'ry, to question.
quest, a seeking.
ques'tion, to doubt.
quib'ble, to cavil.
quick, swift.
quick'en, to hasten.
quick'sand, sand easily moved.
quick-silver, mercury.
quies'cent, quiet.
qui'et, calm; still.
quie'tus, that which silences claims; rest; death.
quill, a large feather.
quilt, a kind of coverlet.
quintes'sence, the best part.
quip, to taunt.
quit, to cease. [ded.
quit'claim, to release by
quite, completely.
quiv'er, to tremble. [tio.
quixot'ic, absurdly romanquiz, to make fun of.
quon'dam, former.
quo'ta, a share.
quote, to cite.
quoth, said.
quotid'ian, occurring daily.

Rab'ble, a noisy crowd.
rab'id, mad.
raccoon', a small, wild animal. *Raccoon.*
race, a particular breed.
rack, to torture.
rack'et, a clattering noise.
ra'diant, shining.
ra'diate, to shine.
rad'ical, pertaining to the root or origin.
rad'ish, a garden root.
raft, a float of logs or timrag, a tatter. [ber.
rage, violent anger.
raid, a hostile invasion.
rail, to utter reproaches.
rail'ing, a fence.
rail'lery, banter.
rai'ment, dress.
rain'y, showery.
raise, to lift up.
rai'sin, a dried grape.
rake, a farm tool.
rak'ish, dissolute.
ral'ly, return to order.
ram, to thrust.
ram'ble, to rove.
ram'ify, to branch out.
ram'pant, overleaping restraint.
ranche, a large stock farm.
ran'cid, sour. [mity.
ran'cor, deep-seated enran'dom, without aim.
range, to place in order.
rank, luxuriant in growth.
ran'kle, to fester.
rant, blustering talk.
rap, to strike.
rapa'cious, greedy.
rap'id, swift.
rap'ids, rapid currents.
ra'pier, a light thrusting
rapt, in an ecstasy. [sword.
rap'ture, ecstasy.
rare, excellent.
rar'efy, to make or become
rare'ly, seldom. [thin.
rar'ity, something scarce.
ras'cal, a villain; mean.
rash, inconsiderate.
rash'er, a slice of bacon.
rasp, a coarse file.
rat'able, subject to tax.
rate, to value.
rat'ify, to confirm.
ra'tional, reasonable.
rattan', a reed-like stem.
rav'age, to lay waste.
rave, to rage.
rav'el, to unweave.
rav'enous, voracious.
ravine, deep, narrow valley.
rav'ish, to fill with ecstasy.
raw, not cooked.
ray, a line of light.
raze, to overthrow.
reach, to arrive at.
react', to act or do again.
reac'tion, a counteraction.
read, to peruse.
read'y, prompt.
re'al, actually existing.
re'alize, to feel strongly.
realm, a kingdom.
reap, to cut grain.
rear, the hinder part.
rea'son, faculty of judging.
rebate', a discount.
rebound', to spring back.
rebuff', sudden check.
rebuke', to reprove.
rebut', to repel.
recal'citrant, kicking back.
recant', to retract.
recapit'ulate, to repeat the main points.
recap'ture, to retake.
recede', to retreat.
receipt', reception.
re'cent, new.
recep'tion, act of receiving.
recep'tive, able to receive.
recess, intermission.
reces'sion, a receding.
recipe, a prescription.
recip'rocal, mutual.
recite', to repeat.
reck'less, careless.
reck'on, to compute.
reclaim', to regain.
recline', to lean.
recluse', secluded. [ment.
recog'nizance, acknowledgrec'ognize, to know again.
recoil', to shrink from.
recollect', to recall to mind.
rec'ompense, to repay.
rec'oncile, to conciliate.
rec'ondite, profound.
reconnoi'tre, to survey.
record', to register.
recount', to relate in detail.
recov'er, to regain.
rec'reant, cowardly.
rec'reate, to refresh.
recruit', to gain new strength
rectan'gular, right-angled.
rec'tify, to set right.
rec'titude, honesty.
rec'tor, a parson.
recum'bent, lying down
recu'perate, to recover
recur', to come back.
red, of the color of blood.
redeem', to rescue.
red'olent, giving a sweet scent.
redoubt, a temporary outwork or fort. *Redoubt.*
redress', remedy.
reduce', to bring down.
redun'dant, superabundant.
reed, a jointed stalk.
reek, to emit vapor.
reel, to stagger.
refec'tory, an eating room.
refer', to allude.
refine', to purify.
reflect', to cast back.
reform', to grow or make
refrac'tory, unruly. [better.
refrain', to abstain
refresh, to revive.
refrig'erate, to make cool.
ref'uge, shelter.
reful'gent, bright; shining.
refund', to pay back.
refuse', to deny.
ref'use, worthless

Two Remarkable Cures.

Topeka, Ind., Feb. 24, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Sirs,—I have been a patron of your pills for over 30 years and still claim them to be the best in use, either for grown up people or children. I recently saved the lives of two children who were so ill from catarrh of the bowels that they had been pronounced incurable by a doctor. In each case one pill put the sufferers on their feet.

Yours respectfully,

W. J. SMITH.

Harper, Kansas, Aug. 10, 1900.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—Though piles are looked upon by many people as a simple ailment, scarcely worth the attention of a physician, they proved in my case a veritable torment for several years. A happy decision struck me one day to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, and since then my old enemy has disappeared.

Yours very truly,

LEWIS CARDER.

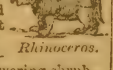
relute', to disprove.
regale', to entertain.
regard, respect.
regat'ta, a boat race.
regen'erate, born anew; to give new life to.
régime', mode of ruling.
reg'ister, to record.
reg'istrar, a keeper of records.
regret', sorrow.
reg'ular, according to rule.
reg'ulate, to adjust by rule.
rehabil'itate, to restore.
rehearse', to repeat.
reign, rule.
reimburse, to repay.
rein, strap of a bridle.
reit'erate, to repeat again.
reject', to cast off.
rejoice', to be glad.
rejoin', to join again. [ply.
rejoin'der, an answer to a re-
rejuv'enate, to make young.
relapse', to fall back.
relate', to narrate.
rela'tion, kindred.
rel'ative, having reference.
relax', to slacken.
release', to set free.
rel'egate, to send away.
relent', to grow tender.
reli'able, trustworthy
rel'ic, that which remains.
relieve', to ease.
relin'quish, to give up.
rel'ish, agreeable taste.
reluc'tant, unwilling
rely', to trust.
remain', to continue.
remand', to send back.
remark, to make a remark; to comment.
rem'edy, that which relieves or cures a disease.
remem'ber, to bear in mind.
reminis'cence, recollection.
remiss, negligent.
remit', to abate in force.
rem'nant, what is left.
remorse, a gnawing pain
remote', distant. [from guilt

[remove', to change place.
remu'nerate, to recompense.
rend, to tear asunder.
ren'der, to give back.
renci'tion, a surrendering.
ren'egade, a deserter.
renew', to begin again.
renounce', to forsake.
ren'ovate, to renew.
renowned', famous.
rent, to hold by lease.
repair', to mend.
repartee', witty retort.
repast', a meal.
repeal', to annul.
repeat', to do again.
repel', to resist.
repent', to regret.
repeti'tion, act of repeating.
replen'ish, to stock.
replete', completely filled.
reply', an answer.
report', to give an account
repose', to lay to rest. [of.
reprehend', to reprove.
repress', to check. [time.
reprieve', to respite for a
reprimand', to chide.
rep'robate, depraved.
reproduce', to produce again.
reprove', to censure.
repug'nant, distasteful.
repulse', to drive off.
rep'utable, of good repute.
reputa'tion, character by re-
request', to ask. [port.
require', to demand.
req'uisite, necessary.
requite', to pay in return.
rescind', to abrogate.
res'cue, to deliver.
research, scrutiny.
resem'blance, likeness.
reserve', to keep back
reserved', not frank.
reservoir', a cistern.
reside', to dwell.
res'idence, an abode.
res'idue, the remaining part.
resign', to give up.
res'in, juice of the pine, etc.

resist', to oppose.
res'olute, fixed in purpose.
resolve', to analyze.
res'onant, sounding back.
resort', to have recourse.
respect', esteem.
respire', to breathe.
res'pite, reprieve.
resplen'dent, splendid.
respond', to answer.
respon'sive making answer
restau'ration, a restoring.
restore', to give back.
restrain', to hold back.
result', consequence.
resume', to take up again.
resurrec'tion, a rising again.
resus'citate, to revive.
retain', to hold back.
retal'iate, to revenge.
retard', to hinder.
reten'tion, act of retaining.
ret'icent, not talkative.
ret'icule, a small work-bag.
retire', to retreat.
retired', private.
retort', a severe reply.
retract', to recant.
retreat', to go back.
retrench', to curtail.
retrieve', to regain. [ward.
ret'rograde, going back-
return', to give back.
reun'ion, a union again.
reveal', to disclose.
rev'el, to carouse.
revenge', to retaliate.
rev'enue, income.
revere', to venerate.
reverse', to annul.
revert', to go back.
rev'ery, deep musing.
review', to inspect.
revile', to reproach. [amend.
revise', to review and
revive', to bring to life.
revoke', to repeal.
revolt', to turn aside with disgust.
revolve', to roll round.
reward'; recompense

RHEUMATISM.—A general disease characterized by painful, often multiple local inflammation, usually affecting the joints and the muscles, but also extending sometimes to the deeper organs, as the heart.

Have you a severe pain in the joints or in the muscles? Is the pain aggravated by cold? Does it arise from exposure to cold or damp, or from a wetting? These signs indicate rheumatism. It may develop into rheumatic fever, or, if not checked, may occur again and again every winter.


Rhinoceros.

rhinoc'eros, a large animal found in hot countries.
rhododen'dron, a flowering shrub.
rhyme, to agree in sound.
rhythm, melodious movement.
rib'ald, base; low.
rice, an esculent grain.

RICKETS.—A disease which afflicts children, and which is characterized by a bulky head, crooked spine and limbs, depressed ribs, enlarged and spongy bones (at the ends), short stature, swelled abdomen, together with clear and often premature mental faculties. The chief cause of the disease seems to be the lack of deposit of the earthy salts in the bone tissues. Children affected with this malady stand and walk unsteadily.

rid, to set free.
rid'dle, an enigma.
rid'icule, to deride.
ridic'ulous, absurd.
rife, prevalent.
ri'fle, to rob.
rift, a cleft.
rig, to dress.
right, just.
right'ful, correct.
rig'id, severe.
rig'or, stiffness.
rim, a border.
ring, a circle of metal.
ri'ot, an unlawful tumult.
rip, to tear apart.
ripe, mature.
ri'pen, to make ripe.
rise, to get up.
ris'ible, exciting laughter.
risk, hazard.
rite, a religious ceremony.
ri'val, competing.
riv'er, a large stream.
riv'et, a bolt clinched.
riv'ulet, a brook
roam, to ramble.
roar, to make a loud noise.
roast, to cook.
rob, to take by force.
robe, a gown; a rich dress.
robust', strong.
rock, a mass of stone.
rod, a slender stick.

Rodent.

ro'dent, an order of mammals having two large incisor teeth in each jaw, distant from the molar teeth. Rats, squirrels, rabbits, &c., belong to this order.
rogue, a dishonest person.
roll, to turn like a wheel.
romance', a fictitious tale.
ro'manist, a Roman Catholic.
roman'tic, fanciful. [olic.

A Victim of Grippe.

West Bangor, N.Y., March 5, 1900.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.,
Brockville, Ont.:

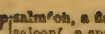
Dear Sir,—Eight years ago this winter I was sick with la grippe and had one of the best doctors in Clinton County in attendance. He kept me alive, but I was in such poor shape that when offered $23 a month to work at gardening in Massachusetts was not able to go. I then tried clerking in a country store, but had to give that up in about a month and went home worse than ever. This time the doctor said, "Fred, I have done all that I can do," and so I was left to waste away and die. Before leaving the store, however, I had put a box of your pills in my pocket and now commenced using them. In three weeks I was back in the store at work, but did not stop taking the pills until I felt as well as ever in my life. In September I was able to work again on the farm and have done so more or less since. I now recommend the pills to all my friends.

Yours very truly,

FRED SNIDE.

romp, to play rudely.
room, an apartment.
rope, a large cord.
ro'py, stringy.
rose, a plant and its flower.
ros'trum, a platform for speakers.
ro'tate, to turn round.
rote, mechanical repetition of words.
rotund', round.
roué, a debauchee.
rough, not smooth.
rough'en, to make rough.
round, circular.
round'about, circuitous.
roun'delay, a kind of song.
rouse, to wake from rest.
route, course.
rove, to ramble.
row, to impel by oars.
row'dy, a turbulent fellow.
roy'al, kingly.
rub'bish, refuse.
ru'bicund, ruddy.
ru'by, a precious stone.
rud'dy, pale red.
rude, coarse.
ru'diment, a first principle.
rue, to be sorry for.
ruff'ian, a brute.
rug'ged, uneven.
ru'in, destruction.
rule, a standard. [sound.
rum'ble, a low, heavy
ru'minate, to meditate.
ru'mor, current story.
rum'ple, to wrinkle.
run'away, a fugitive.
rupt'ure, to break. [trv.
ru'ral, relating to the co...
rusk, a light, hard cake.
rustic, rural.
rus'tle, to make a low rattle.
rust'y, covered with rust.
rut, track of a wheel,
ruth'less, pitiless.
rye, an esculent grain.

Sab'bath, the day of rest; worship.
sa'bre, a broad-sword.


Sabre.

sac'charina, sweet.
sack, to pillage.
sa'cred, made holy. [up.
sac'rifice, something given
sac'rilege, the profaning of sacred things.
sac'ristry, vestry of a church.
sad, sorrowful.
safe, free from danger.
safe'guard, a defence.
saf'fron, yellow.
sag, to sink down.
saga'cious, wise.
sag'amore, an Indian chief.
sage, a wise man
sa'go, a starch from palms.
sail, sheet of canvas of a ship.
sail'or, a seaman.
saint, a holy person.
ST. VITUS' DANCE, OR CHOREA.—This trouble usually occurs in the young. Irregular and involuntary movement of the arms, legs, or head. Languidness; trembling of the hands. Sometimes older persons have it. So called from the supposed cures wrought on intercession of this saint.

sake, account.
salam', a salutation performed by bowing very low and placing the right palm on the forehead.
sal'able, that may be sold.
sala'cious, lustful.
sal'ad, food of raw herbs.
sal'ary, wages.
sale, a selling. [nently.
sa'lient, standing out promi-
sa'line, pertaining to salt.
sal'va, spittle.
sal'low, pale yellow.
sal'ly, to spring out.
salm'on, a fish.
saloon', a spacious hall.
salt, substance for seasoning.
saltpe'tre, nitrate of potash.
salu'brious, healthful.
sal'utary, beneficial. [kiss.
salute', to greet with a bow or
salva'tion, preservation.
salve', an ointment.
same, identical.
sam'ple, a specimen.
sanative, healing.
sanc'tify, to make holy
sanctimo'nious, holy.
sanc'tion, to authorize.
sanc'tity, sacredness.
sanct'uary, a sacred place.
sanc'tum, a retired place.
sane, sound in mind.
sang'-froid, indifference.
san'guinary, cruel; bloody.
san'guine, ardent; confident
san'ity, soundness of mind.
sap, to undermine.
sa'pient, wise; knowing.
sap'ling, a young tree.
sapona'ceous, soapy.
saporif'ic, producing taste.
sap'phire, a precious stone.
sap'py, juicy.
sar'casm, a satirical remark.
sarcoph'agus, a stone coffin.
sar'dine, a small fish.
sardon'ic, derisive; bitterly sarcastic
sash, a window frame.
sa'tan, the Devil.
satch'el, a small bag.
sa'tiate, to gratify fully.
sat'in, a soft, glossy silk.
sat'ire, sarcasm.
sat'isfy, to please fully.
sat'urate, to drench.
sat'urn, one of the planets, next in size to Jupiter. *Saturn.* Its diameter is 70,000 miles; its distance from the sun, 880,000,000. Its year, or periodical revolution around the sun, is nearly 29½ years. It is surrounded by rings and has eight satellites.

Saturn.

sat'urnine, gloomy.
sauce, impudence.
sau'cer, a shallow platter.
sau'cy, insolent. [idly.
saun'ter, to move about
sav'age, uncivilized.
savan'na, a vast meadow
savant, a learned man.
save, to preserve.
sa'vor, taste or odor.
saw, an instrument.
say, to speak.
scab, a crust over a sore.
scab'bard, a sheath. [form.
scaf'fold, temporary plat-
scald, to burn with hot liquid.
scale, graduated measure.
scal'lop, a shell fish.
scal'y, covered with scales.
scamp, a knave.
scamp'per, to run with speed,
scan, to examine closely.
scan'dal, disgrace.
scant, not plentiful
scant'y, meagre. [low.
scape'grace, a worthless fel-
scar, a mark of a wound.
scarce, rare.
scare, to frighten.
scarf, a piece of dress.
scarf'skin, outer skin.
scar'let, a bright red color.
scath, to destroy.
scat'ter, to disperse.
scav'enger, a street cleaner.
scene, a view.
sce'nery, a landscape.
scent, a smell; odor.
scep'tic, an unbeliever.
scep'tre, ensign of royalty.
sched'ule, a list.
scheme, to plan.
schol'ar, man of learning.
schol'arship, learning.
school, to instruct. [hip.
sciat'ic, perthining to the
SCIATICA.—Neuralgia of the sciatic nerve, an affection characterized by paroxysmal attacks of pain in the buttock, back of the thigh, or in the leg and foot, following the course of the branches of the sciatic nerve. The pain is like the prick of hot needles.

sci'ence, knowledge of principles and causes; ascertained truth or facts.
scin'tillate, to emit sparks.
sci'on, a young shoot; graft.
scis'sion, act of cutting.
scis'sors, a cutting instrument.
scoff, to mock; deride.
scold, to chide rudely.
scoop, a large ladle.
scope, aim; drift.
scorch, to burn superficially; in bicycling, to ride fast.
score, account.
scorn, contempt.
scor'pion, an insect.

Scorpion.

scot'-free, unhurt.
scoun'drel, a rascal.
scour, to cleanse by rubbing,
scourge, affliction.
scout, to scoff.
scowl, a sullen look.
scrag, anything lean and rough.
scram'ble, to struggle.
scrap, a fragment.
scratch, to tear or mark.
scrawl, to write clumsily.
scream, to cry out.
screen, to shelter [spirally.
screw, a cylinder grooved
scribe, a writer.

Testimony from Home.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 18, 1899.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—I don't know that I could supply the necessary words to adequately describe the torments I suffered for twenty years from a disease known as bleeding piles. Suffice it to say that life was little better than a burden and I was utterly unable to do any business. Patent medicines had not at any time been in favor with me, but I did finally consent to try a home remedy, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as the manufacturers were responsible business men of my own town and favorably known. I am very glad to say that the first box gave me great relief, and by using the remedy according to directions for a short time a cure was effected which has been complete and permanent.

GEO. TOMPKINS.

Millerton, Pa., June 12, 1901.

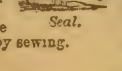
The W. H. Comstock Co.,

Gents,—It is with cheerfulness that I testify to the value of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. We have used them constantly for several years and do not require any other doctor.

Respectfully,
MRS. J. K. FRIENDS.

scrimp, to curtail.
scrip, a wallet.
script, that which is written.
script'ure, the Bible.
SCROF'ULA.—A constitutional disease, generally hereditary, especially manifested by chronic enlargement and cheesy degeneration of the lymphatic glands (particularly those of the neck), and marked by a tendency to the development of chronic inflammation of the skin, mucous membrane, bones, joints, and other parts, and by a lack of power to resist disease or to recover from it. Scrofula is now generally held to be tuberculous in character, and may develop into general or local tuberculosis (consumption).

scroll, a roll of paper.
scrub, to rub hard.
scrub'by, stunted.
scru'tiny, deep search.
scud, to run swiftly.
scull, a small boat.
scull'ion, a servant.
sculpt'ure, carved work.
scum, frothy refuse. [ease.
scur'vy, a cutaneous dis-
scut'tle, a small, square hole. [water.
sea, a large body of salt
sea'faring, going to sea.
seal, a marine animal; to set a seal to


Seal.

seam, a line formed by sewing.
seam'stress, a woman who sear, dry; withered. [sews.
search, to seek.
sea'-side, edge of the sea.
sea'son, fit time.
seat, a chair.
sea'worthy, fit to go to sea.
secede', to withdraw from.
seclude', to keep apart.
sec'ond, next to the first.
sec'ond-hand, not new.
se'cret, private.
secrete', to hide. [tion.
sect, a religious denomina-
sec'tile, that may be cut.
sec'tion, a portion.
sec'ular, worldly.
secure', safe.
sedan', a covered vehicle.
sedate', calm; quiet.
sed'ative, soothing.
sed'entary, sitting much.
sed'iment, dregs.
sedi'tion, conduct tending to treason.
seduce', to lead astray.
sed'ulous, diligent.
see, to perceive by the eye.
seed'ling, a plant from the
seed'y, worn out. [seed.
seek, to look for.
seem, to appear.
seem'ly, becoming.
seer, a prophet.
seethe, to boil.
seg'regate, to separate.
seine, a large fishing net.
seize, to take by force.
sel'dom, not often.
select', to choose.
sel'fish, illiberal.
self'same, very same.
self'-willed, obstinate.
sell, to part with for a price.
sem'blance, likeness.
semi-an'nual, half-yearly.
sem'icircle, half a circle.
sem'inary, academy.
sem'itone, half a tone.
send, to transmit.
se'nile, relating to old age.
sen'ior, an aged person.
sense, meaning.
sen'sible, judicious.
sen'sitive, having sense.
sens'ual, carnal.
sen'tence, a judgment.
senten'tious, pithy.
sen'timent, feeling. [der.
sentimen'tal, affectedly ten-
sep'arate, to divide.
sep'ulchre, a tomb.
sepul'chral, deep or hollow.
se'quel, that which follows.
se'quent, succeeding.
seques'trate, to set aside.
ser'aph, an angel.
seraph'ic, blissful.
serene', calm; quiet.
serf, a slave.
serge, a twilled cloth.
se'ries, a connected succession of things.
se'rious, earnest.
ser'mon, discourse.
ser'pent, a creeping animal.
ser'rated, notched.
serve, to wait on.
ser'vice, duty.
ser'vile, cringing.
ser'vitor, an attendant.

Serrated leaf.

set, to adjust.
set-off', offset. [back.
settee', a long seat with a
set'ter, a kind of dog.
set'tle, to subside.
sev'er, to separate.
sev'eral, various.
severe', rigid; harsh.
sew, to join with a needle.
sex'tuple, sixfold.
sex'ual, pertaining to sex.
shab'by, threadbare.
shack'le, to fetter.
shad, a fish.
shade, interception of light.
shad'ow, to cloud or darken.
shaft, entrance to a mine.
shake, to agitate.
shale, a slaty rock.
shal'low, silly.
sham, false.
shame, sense of disgrace.
shame'faced, very bashful,
shank, leg from knee to foot.
shan'ty, a hut.
shape, form.
share, portion; allotment.
sharp, keen; piercing.
sharp'er, a cheat.
sharp'-set, eager.
shat'ter, to break to pieces.
shave, to cut or pare off.
sheaf, a bundle of grain.

Sheaf.

sheath, a case.
shed, to cast off.
sheen, brightness.
sheer, to turn aside.
sheet, a piece of paper.
shelf, a ledge.
shell, a hard covering.
shelve, to place on a shelf.
shep'herd, one who guards sheep.
sher'ry, a Spanish wine.
shield, to protect.
shift, to find means. [dent.
shift'less, lazy; improvi-
shil'ling, a silver coin of Great Britain, equal to about twenty-four cents in our money.
shin'gle, a thin board.
shi'ny, bright.
ship, a sea vessel.
shire, a county.
shirk, to avoid.
shiv'er, to shake.
shoal, a multitude, as of fish.
shock, to offend.
shod'dy, old woollen rags.
shoe, a cover for the foot.
shoot, to thrust forward.
shore, coast.
short, not long.
short'lived, not living long.
shorts, coarse meal.
shout, a loud cry.
shove, to push.
show, to exhibit.
show'er, a short fall of rain.
show'y, gaudy.
shred, to cut into strips.
shrew, a scolding woman.
shrewd, cunning.
shriek, to cry shrilly.
shrimp, a small shell-fish.
shrink, to recoil.
shroud, to shelter.
shrub, a dwarfish tree.
shrug, to draw up the shoul-
shuck, the hull. [ders.
shud'der, to tremble.
shuf'fle, to mix as cards.
shut'tle, a weaver's instru-
sib'yl, a prophetess. [ment.
sick, ill.
sic'kle, a reaping-hook.
side, edge. [ture.
side'board, a piece of furni-
side'wise, toward one side.
siege, a besieging.
sies'ta, after-dinner nap.
sift, to separate by a sieve.
sigh, to breathe audibly.
sight, sense of seeing.
sight'ly, comely.
sign, a token; mark.
sig'nal, that gives notice.
signif'icant, meaning much.
sig'nify, to mean.
si'lent, not speaking.
silk, fine, soft thread produced by the silk-worm.
sil'ly, simple.
sil'van, pertaining to woods
sil'ver, a precious metal.
sim'ilar, resembling.
sim'ile, a comparison.
sim'mer, to boil gently.
sim'per, to smile foolishly.
sim'ple, something uncompounded.
sim'plify, to make simple.
sim'ply, merely.
sim'ulate, to feign; imitate.
simulta'neous, at the same
sin, wrong-doing. [time.
sincere', honest.
sin'ew, muscle.
sing, to utter musical sounds

A Pleased Convert.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 8, 1900.

The W. H. Comstock Co.,
Brockville, Ont.:

Dear Sirs,—Count me another convert to the much abused patent medicine. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have done wonderful things for me in the past, and I think it only fair and just that I should say so publicly. I never miss an opportunity of recommending them to my friends.

Yours truly,
HARRIS GODKIN.

Gasport, Iowa, Aug. 11, 1901.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—I have been a sufferer for several years with my kidneys and rheumatism; was confined to my room most of the time. I was so bad that I could not sit and cross my legs. Your agent, Mr. Smith, persuaded me to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, and I am happy to say that after using three or four boxes I am about cured.

Respectfully yours,
R. F. HALLIDAY.

singe, to scorch.
sin'gle, one only.
sing'-song, a drawling tone.
sin'gular, uncommon.
sin'ister, bad; unlucky.
sink, to fall gradually.
sire, a father.
si'ren, a fascinating nymph.
siroc'co, a hot wind.
sir'up, a thick, sweet juice.
sit, to perch.
site, situation.
sit'uated, placed.
situa'tion, a position.
size, extent
skein, knot of thread.
skel'eton, framework.
sketch, an outline.
skew'er, a pin
skiff, a small, light boat.
skill, dexterity in practice.
skin, the covering of the flesh.
skin'flint, a niggard
skip, a light leap
skir'mish, a slight battle.
skit'tish, easily frightened.
skulk, to lurk.
sky'light, window in a roof.
slack, to loosen.
slag, dross of a metal.
slake, to quench.
slam, to shut with a noise.
slan'der, to calumniate.
slang, low language.
slash, a long cut.
slat, a thin piece of wood.
slate, a stone.
slat'tern, an untidy woman.
slaugh'ter, butchery.
slave, one in bondage,
slay, to kill.
sledge, a large hammer.
sleek, smooth; glossy.
sleep, to slumber.
sleep'er, a horizontal timber.
sleet, rain with hail or snow.
sleeve, a part of a dress.
sleight, an artful trick.
slen'der, thin; slim.
slice, a thin piece cut off.
slight, to neglect.

slim, thin; slight.
slime, a glutinous matter.
slink, to sneak away.
slip, a false step.
slip'per, a loose, slight shoe.
slip'pery, smooth.
sloop, a small vessel.

Sloop.

slop, to spill.
slope, to incline.
sloth, slowness; sluggishness.
slough, a miry place.
slow, not swift.
slug'gard, a lazy fellow.
slug'gish, dull; lazy
sluice, channel for water.
slum'ber, to sleep lightly.
slur, a reproach.
slut, a dirty woman.
sly, secretly artful.
small, little.
smart, a quick, stinging pain.
smash, to dash to pieces.
smat'tering, superficial knowledge.
smear, to bedaub.
smell, odor.
smelt, to melt.
smirk, to smile affectedly.
smite, to afflict.
smith, a worker in metals.
smooth, not rough.
smoth'er, to suffocate.
smoul'der, to burn without flame.
snaf'fle, a bridle.
snag, a knot or jag.
snap, to break short
snap'pish, peevish.
snare, a trap.
snarl, to entangle.
snatch, to seize hastily.
sneak, to creep away meanly.
sneer, to show contempt by some facial expression.
snob, a vulgar upstart.
snooze, a short sleep.
snout, nose of a hog.
snub, to check.

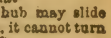
snuff, pulverized tobacco.
snug, lying close and warm.
soak, to steep.
soar, to fly aloft.
sob, to sigh convulsively.
so'ber, calm; grave.
sob'riquet', a nickname.
so'ciable, companionable.
sod, green turf.
sodal'ity, a fellowship or brotherhood.
so'fa, a long, stuffed seat.
soft, tender.
sog'gy, soaked.
soil, to foul.
soiree', evening party.
so'journ, temporary residence.
solac'e, to console.
so'lar, pertaining to the sun.
sol'der, a metallic cement.
sole, single; only.
sol'emn, serious.
solic'it, to seek to obtain.
solic'itor, a lawyer.
solic'itous, very desirous
sol'id, firm.
solid'ify, to make solid.
sol'itary, living alone.
sol'itude, a lonely life or place.
so'lo, a tune for one person.
sol'uble, that may be dissolved.
solu'tion, explanation.
solve, to clear up.
solv'ent, able to pay all
som'bre, gloomy.
somnam'bulist, a sleep-walker.
som'nolent, sleepy.
son'-in-law, the husband of one's daughter.
so'nant, giving sound.
song, that which is sung.
song'ster, a singer.
sono'rous, high-sounding.
soon, before long.
soot, black, powdery part of smoke.
sooth, truth.
soothe, to calm; allay.

sooth'say, to foretell.
sop, food dipped in liquid.
soph'ism, any fallacy designed to deceive.
sophis'ticate, to corrupt by mixture.
soporif'erous, bringing sleep
soporif'ic, causing sleep.
sopra'no, the highest vocal register.
sor'cerer, a magician.
sor'did, vile.
sore, tender and painful.
sor'row, sadness.
sor'ry, grieved.
sort, *n.* a kind.
sort, *v. a.* to select.
sot, an habitual drunkard.
souchong', black tea.
sough, to whistle as the wind.
soul, immortal spirit of man.
sound, whole.
soup, broth.
sour, acid.
source, origin.
souse, to plunge into water.
sov'ereign, superior; ruler.
sow, to scatter, as seed.
soy, a sauce from Japan.
space, extent.
spa'cious, roomy.
spade, a sort of shovel.
span, a hand's breadth.
span'gle, shining metal.
spank, to slap
spare, scanty.
spare'rib, a rib of pork.
spark, a particle of fire.
sparse, thinly scattered.
spasm, a violent contraction of a muscle.
spat'ter, to sprinkle.
spawn, eggs of fishes.
speak, to utter words.
spear, a pointed weapon.

Spear-heads.

spe'cial, particular.
spe'cialty, a special object of attention.
spe'cie, coined money.

spe'cies, a group of things nearly alike.
spec'ify, to mention particularly
spec'imen, a sample.
spe'cious, showy.
speck, a small spot.
specta'tor, a looker on.
spec'tre, a ghost.
spec'trum, the several colored and other rays of which light is composed, separated by the use of a prism.
spec'ulate, to theorize.
speech, that which is spoken
speed, haste.
spell, a magic charm.
spermace'ti, a white, fatty sphere, a globe
sphe'roid, a body nearly round.
spice, an aromatic vegetable.
spi'der, an iron pan.
spike, a large nail.
spill, to suffer to fall.
spin, to draw out into threads.
spin'ach, a pot-herb.
spi'nal, pertaining to the spin'dle, to grow slender.
spine, the backbone.
spin'et, a stringed instrument.
spi'ny, thorny.
spi'ral, winding like a spire, a steeple.
spir'it, the soul.
spir'itual, relating to the spit'tle, matter spit out.
splash, to spatter with water.
spleen, ill-humor.
splen'did, magnificent.
splen'etic, peevish.
splice, to join the ends of a spline, a square piece fitting a groove in a hub and its shaft, so that while the hub may slide lengthwise, it cannot turn on the shaft.


Spline

As Staple as Wheat.

Butcher, N.C., April 5, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd.:

Sirs,—My wife having been troubled with a nervous headache for a number of years, has used several kinds of medicine but received little or no benefit. Your Morse's Indian Root Pills were recommended to me and I bought a box and asked her to try them. She took them according to directions and was so much better that we have never been without them since, and she takes a dose every week or two.

J. T. POINTDEXTER.

Eastonville, Ga., Jan. 24, 1900.

The Comstock Co.,
Brockville, Ont.:

Gentlemen, — Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills outsell all others in this county. Customers come for them as regularly as they go to the mill. My wife cured herself of dropsy by taking Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, and she has taken no other medicine in over two years. I cannot recommend them too highly.

L. H. COE

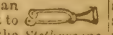
splint, a thin piece of wood.
spoil, to ruin. [wheel.
spoke, the radius or ray of a
spokes'man, one that speaks for another. [stance.
sponge, a soft, porous sub-
spon'sor, a godfather.
sponta'neous, without constraint.
spool, reel for thread.
spoon, utensil for supping liquids.
sporad'ic, scattered.
sport, diversion.
spot, to stain. [vessel.
spout, projecting mouth of a
sprain, to overstrain. liga-
sprat, a small fish, [ments.
spray, foam.
spread, to extend.
spree, a carousal.
spright'ly, lively.
spring, to bound.
spring'y, elastic.
sprite, a ghost.
sprout, a young shoot.
spruce, smart; trim.
spry, nimble.
spur, to urge on.
spu'rious, not genuine.
spurn, to reject with scorn
spy, one who secretly watches others.
spy'-glass, a small telescope.
squab, a young pigeon.
squab'ble, a low brawl.
squad, a small company.
squad'ron, a small fleet.
squal'id, filthy.
squall, to scream violently.
squa'lor, filthiness. [fully.
squan'der, to spend wastesquare, exact.
squash, a garden vegetable.
squat, short and thick.
squaw, an Indian woman.
squeak, a shrill noise.
squeal, to cry shrilly.
squeam'ish, over-nice.
squeeze, to press close.
squint, to look obliquely.

squirm, to writhe about.
squirt, to throw out in a
sta'ble, steady. [stream.
stack, a large pile of hay,
staff, a prop. [&c.
stage, an elevated platform.
stag'ger, to totter. [less.
stag'nate, to stand motionstaid, sober.
stain, to tarnish. [&c.
stair, a step for ascending,
stake, a strong, pointed
stale, not fresh. [stick.
stalk, stem of a plant.
stall, a compartment.
stal'wart, brave. [a flower.
sta'men, fertilizing organ of
stam'mer, to stutter. [mark.
stamp, to impress with some
stampede', sudden flight.
stanch, trusty.
stand, to endure.
stand'ard, a flag or banner.
stand'ing, position in society.
stan'za, lines of a poem.
starch, a substance to stiffen
stare, to look fixedly. [cloth.
star-finch, a beautiful bird.
stark, stiff.
star'ry, like stars.
start, to move suddenly.
star'tle, to shock.
starve, to die with hunger.
state, to relate; tell.
state'ly, grand; lofty.
sta'tion, post assigned.
statis'tics, the facts as to trade, &c.
stat'ue, a carved image.
stat'ure, height of body.
sta'tus, standing. [islature.
stat'ute, law made by a leg-
stay, to remain.
stead, place.
stead'fast, constant.
stead'y, firm.
steak, a slice of meat.
steal, to take by theft.
steam, vapor.
steed, a charger.

steelyard', a form of balance for weighing.

Steelyard.

steep, precipitous.
steer, to direct.
stel'lar, starry.
stem, a stalk.
stench, a bad smell.
stenog'raphy, short-hand writing.
stento'rian, loud-voiced.
step, a pace.
steppe, a vast desert.
ster'ile, unfruitful.
ster'ling, pure.
steth'oscope, an instrument to examine the lungs.



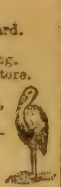
Stethoscope.

stew, to boil slowly.
stew'ard, a manager.
stick, to adhere. [nately.
stick'le, to contend obstistiff, not easily bent.
stiff'-necked, stubborn.
sti'fle, to suffocate.
stigma, mark of disgrace.
stile, steps.
stilet'to, a small dagger.

Stiletto.

still, motionless.
stim'ulate, to excite.
stim'ulus, that which stimstin'gy, niggardly. [ulates.
stint, to limit.
sti'pend, a settled pay.
stip'ple, to engrave by dots.
stip'ulate, to settle terms.
stitch, to sew. [mine.
stoat, an animal: the erstockade', an enclosure.
stock'ing, covering for the
stock'still, quite still. [feet.
sto'ic, one indifferent.
stoke, to tend.
stole, a long robe.
stol'id, dull, stupid.
stom'ach, organ in which food is digested.

stone, a mineral,
stool, a seat.
stoop, to bend forward.
stop, to cease.
storage, act of storing.
store, to lay up in store.
stork, a large bird.
storm, to rain, snow, etc.
story, floor of a building.
stout, strong.
stow, to pack.
strad'dle, to sit astride of.



Stork.

strag'gle, to wander.
straight, not crooked.
straight'way, immediately.
strain, to stretch tightly.
strait, a narrow pass.
strake, tire of a wheel.
strand, to run aground.
strange, uncommon.
stran'ger, one unknown.
stran'gle, to choke.
strap'ping, large, bulky.
strat'agem, an artifice.
stra'tum, a layer of earth.
straw, stalk of grain.
straw'colored, light yellow.
stray, to rove.
streak, stripe.
stream, running water.
street, a road in a town or
strength, power. [city.
stren'uous, urgent.
stress, force.
stretch, to extend.
strew, to scatter.
strick'en, afflicted.
strict, severe.
strict'ure, censure.
stride, a long step.
strife, contention.
strike, to hit.
strik'ing, surprising.
strin'gent, urgent.
string'y, fibrous.
strip, to make bare.
stripe, a colored streak.
strip'ling, a lad.

strive, to struggle.
stroke, to rub gently.
stroll, ramble.
strong'hold, fortress.
struct'ure, a building.
strug'gle, violent effort.
strych'nine, poisonous alkaloid.
stubble, stumps of stalks.
stub'born, obstinate.
stub'by, full of stubs.
stuc'co, a plaster for decorations, etc.
stud, ornamental button.
stu'dent, one who studies.
stud'ied, deliberately planned.
stu'dio, artist's workshop.
stu'dious, devoted to study.
stuff, to fill by crowding.
stul'tify, to make a fool of.
stum'ble, to trip.
stun, to stupefy.
stu'pefy, to make stupid.
stupen'dous, astonishing.
stu'pid, senseless.
stu'por, state of insensibility
stur'dy, strong.
stut'ter, to stammer.
sty, an inflamed sore on the edge of the eyelid.
styg'ian, infernal.
style, mode.
styl'ish, showy.
suba'cid, somewhat acid.
suave, gracious in manner.
subal'tern, subordinate; a military officer below the rank of captain.
subdivide', to divide a second time.
subdue', to conquer.
subject', *v. a.* to bring under.
sub'ject, *a.* liable.
sub'jugate, to conquer.
subjunc'tive, added to something before said or written: a mood in grammar.
sublet', to let by a tenant.
sub'limate, to exalt.
sublime', lofty, grand.

A Pastor's Advice.

Henley, Ohio, May 11, 1901.

The Comstock Co.:

Dear Sirs,—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have been one of our household remedies for twenty years; in fact they are our main dependence in all stomach and bowel difficulties, fevers and liver complaints. If physicians would use them in their practice and throw their calomel in the fire they would succeed better.

REV. A. D. SINGER,
Pastor M.E. Church.

Lynch, N.C., Sept. 18, 1901.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—I had been down for a long time with what the doctors said was consumption, and after spending over one hundred dollars with them was no better than when I commenced their treatment. One dollar's worth of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills did more real good than all the rest of the money I spent on other medicines.

Gratefully yours.
W. F. PAYNE.

submarina', under the sea.
submit', to surrender.
subor'dinate, one inferior.
subpœ'na, a writ.
subscribe', to sign.
sub'sequent, following.
subser'vient, submissive.
subside', to settle down.
sub'sidy, pecuniary aid granted by one government to another.
subsist', to exist. [face.
sub'soil, soil under the sur-
sub'stance, essential part.
substan'tiate, to prove.
sub'stitute, to put in the place of another.
sub'terfuge, an evasion.
subterra'nean, underground
sub'tle, artful, wily
subtract', to deduct.
sub'urb, outskirts of a city.
succeed', to prosper.
succinct', concise.
suc'cor, help; aid.
suc'culent, full of juice.
succumb', to yield.
such, of a like kind.
suck, to draw with the mouth
suc'tion, act of sucking.
sudden, hasty.
sue, to entreat; to seek justice by legal process.
suet, hard fat about the kidneys and loins in beef and
suf'fer, to permit. [mutton.
suffice, to satisfy.
suf'fix, to annex.
suf'focate, to stifle.
suf'frage, a vote.
suffuse', to spread over.
sug'ar, a sweet substance.
suggest', to intimate.
su'icide, self-murder.
suit, to please.
suite, a set of rooms, etc.
sulk'y, silently sullen.
sul'ly, to soil.
sul'phur, brimstone.
sul'tan, Turkish emperor.
sul'try, hot and close.

sum, amount.
su'mach, a shrub.
sum'mary, a general statement containing the substance of a fuller account.
sum'mon, to call.
sumpt'uous, splendid.
sun, the orb of day.
sun'der, to separate.
sun'dry, several.
sun'ny, bright.
sup, to eat supper.
superabound', to abound exceedingly. [by old age.
superan'nuate, to impair
superb', grand; stately.
supercil'ious, haughty.
superfi'cial, on the surface.
super'fluous, more than enough. [on.
superincum'bent, resting
superinduce', to superadd.
superintend', to oversee.
superior, higher in excellence. [degree.
super'lative, the highest
supernat'ural, above nature
supernu'merary, above the required number.
superscribe', to write over.
supersede, to displace.
superstition, absurd fear.
supervene', to take place.
supervise', to oversee.
supine', indolent. [craft.
supplant', to displace by
sup'ple, lithe.
sup'plement, an addition.
sup'plicate, to entreat.
supply', to fill up.
support', to bear up.
suppose', to imagine.
supposititious, spurious.
suppress', to conceal.
sup'purate, to generate pus.
suprem'acy, highest au-
supreme', greatest. [thority
surcharge', to overload.
sure, confident.
sure'ty, bondsman.
sur'face, the outside.

sur'feit, to feed to excess.
surge, a swelling wave.
sur'ly, morose.
surmise', to conjecture.
surmount', to overcome.
surpass, to excel. [robe.
sur'plice, a clergyman's
sur'plus, excess.
surprise', to astonish.
surren'der, to yield.
surrepti'tious, done by stealth. [sides.
surround', to place on all
surveil'lance, oversight.
survey', to view.
survive', to outlive.
suscep'tible, impressible.
suspend', to hang.
suspense', uncertainty.
suspi'cion, mistrust.
sustain', to maintain.
sus'tenance, food.
swab, a sort of mop.
swag'ger, to walk as a bully.
swain, a country lover.
swal'low, a small bird.
swamp, marsh.
swan, a water-fowl.

Swan.

sward, green turf.
swarm, a cluster of bees, etc.
swarth'y, dark of hue.
swathe, to bind.
sway, to swing.
sweat, perspiration.
sweep, to brush with a broom
sweet, not sour.
sweet'brier, a kind of rose.
sweet'heart, a lover.
sweet'meat, confection.
swel'ter, oppressed by heat.
swerve, to deviate.
swift, fleet; rapid.
swim, to be dizzy. [success.
swim'mingly, with great
swing, sway to and fro.
switch, a flexible twig.
swiv'el, a turning joint in a [chain.

swoon, to faint.
swoop, to pounce upon.
sword, a military weapon.
syb'arite, an effeminate voluptuary.
syc'ophant, a servile flatterer
sylph, a fabled being.
sym'bol, emblem.
sym'metry, shapeliness.
sym'pathy, compassion.
sym'phony, harmony of sounds.
symp'tom, indication.
syn'cope, a swoon.
syn'dicate, a council.
syn'onym, a word of similar meaning with another.
synop'sis, a general view.
syn'thesis, a putting together
system, regular method.

Tab'ernacle, a place of worship.
ta'ble, a piece of furniture.
tab'let, a small, flat surface.
tab'ular, set down in tables.
tac'it, implied.
tac'iturn, reserved.
tack, a small nail.
tack'le, rigging, ropes, etc.
tact, nice discernment.
tac'tile, tangible.
taf'feta, a thin silk stuff.
taf'fy, a kind of molasses
tail, the end. [candy.
taint, to impregnate.
take, to receive.
tale, a story.
tal'ent, special ability.
tal'isman, a charm.
talk, to converse.
tall, high in stature.
tal'low, melted fat.
tal'ly, to correspond. [prey.
tal'on, claw of a bird of
tam'bour, a kind of embroidery.
tam'per, to meddle.
tan, to convert into leather.
tan'dem, one before the other.

tan'gible, perceptible by
tan'gle, a snarl. [the touch
tank, a cistern, [leather.
tan'ner, one who tans
tan'talize, to torment.
tan'tamount, equivalent.
tap, to rap lightly.
tape, a narrow band. [ing.
ta'per, gradually narrow-
tapio'ca, a nutritious starch.
tar, a dark liquid pitch.
taran'tula, large spider.

Tarantula.

tar'dy, dilatory.
tare, a weed.
tar'get, a mark to be shot at.
tar'iff, a list of duties to be paid government on goods.
tarn, a mountain pond.
tar'nish, to sully.
tar'ry, to stay; to wait.
tart, sour; sharp.
tar'tan, a checked stuff.
task, work imposed. [rag.
tat'ter, a loose, hanging
tat'tle, to talk idly. [ingly.
taunt, to reproach insult-
tav'ern, an inn. [taste.
taw'dry, showy without
tax, a rate imposed.
tea, the dried leaves of a
teach, to instruct. [shrub.
teak, a hard East India tree.
tear, to pull in pieces.
tease, annoy.
teat, a nipple.
te'dious, tiresome.
te'dium, irksomeness.
teeto'tal, total.
tel'egram, a message.
tell, to utter.
tell'er, a clerk.
tell'tale, a talebearer.
temer'ity, rashness.
tem'per, disposition of mind
tem'perament, internal constitution.
tem'perate, moderate.
tem'pest, a violent storm.
tem'ple, side of the forehead.

Well Earned Praise.

Gladstone P.O., Nelson Co. Va.,
October 3, 1902.

The W. H. Comstock Co.:

Gentlemen,—Being a sufferer from rheumatism I bought a few boxes of your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills and took them according to directions in your pamphlets. I must say they have done me a great deal of good, and I naturally feel like sounding their praises.

Yours very truly,
MRS. FRANCES DUCKET.

26 Tredegar Square, Bow, London, Eng.

The Comstock Co.:

Gentlemen,—Having lately arrived from Sydney, New South Wales, I have tried all over London to purchase your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills without success, and as I had taken them before leaving Australia, for a bad case of eczema of years standing and derived great benefit, I would like to continue their use. Kindly send me one dozen boxes.

Yours truly,
M. L. GOLDBERG.

tĭm'poral, not eternal.
temporary, lasting for a limited time only.
tem'porize, to delay.
tempt, to entice to ill.
ten'able, that may be held.
tena'cious, holding fast
ten'ant, a lessee.
ten'ancy, state of a tenant.
tend, to move toward.
tendency, inclination.
ten'der, to offer.
ten'don, a sinew.
ten'ement, a house.
ten'et, principle.
ten'or, purport.
tense, stretched tight.
tent, a lodge or shelter.
ten'tacle, a feeler of an insect
ten'tative, trying. [land.
ten'ure, mode of holding
te'pid, lukewarm.
term, limited time. [woman.
ter'magant, a brawling
ter'minate, to put an end.
ter'minus, the end.
ter'race, a level plot of earth
ter'rapin, fresh-water tor-
ter'rible, dreadful. [toise.
ter'rier, a dog.

Terrier.

ter'rify, to frighten.
ter'ritory, an extent of land.
ter'ror, great fear.
terse, concise and neat.
ter'tiary, third.
test, critical trial.
tes'tament, a will. [will.
testament'ary, relating to a
testa'tor, one who leaves a will.
tes'tify, to bear witness.
tes'timony, evidence.
test'y, fretful.
tête'-à-tête, face to face.
teth'er, to confine.
tet'ter, a skin disease.
teuton'ic, German.
text, a passage of Scripture.
tex'tile, woven.
text'ure, a fabric.
thank, to express gratitude.
thatch, a covering of straw, reeds, etc., for buildings or for stacks of grain.
thaw, to melt, as snow.
theft, the act of stealing.
their, belonging to them.
the'ism, belief in a God.
theme, a subject.
the'ory, speculation as distinguished from practice.
there'fore, for that; for this.
ther'mal, warm.
the'sis, a theme.
thews, sinews.
thick, dense.
thick'et, a close wood.
thief, one guilty of theft.
thieve, to steal.
thigh, part of the leg.
thill, shaft of a carriage.
thin, not thick. [drink.
thirst, a painful want of
this'tle, a prickly plant.
thong, a strap of leather.
tho'rax, the bones of the chest; the cavity of the chest, also.
thorn, a sharp, hard shoot from a tree or shrub.
thor'ough, complete; perfect. [blood.
thorough'bred, of the best
thor'oughfare, a public way.
though, admitting
thought, an idea.
thrash, to beat out.
thread, a thin fibre twisted.
threat, a menace.
three'score, sixty.
thresh'old, a door-sill.
thrice, three times.
thrift, frugality.
thrill, a tingling sensation.
thrive, to prosper.
throat, forepart of the neck.
throb, to palpitate.
throe, pang.
throne, seat of a king.
throng, a crowd.
throt'tle, to choke.
throw, to hurl.
thrush, a small bird.
thrust, to push with force.
thump, a heavy, dull blow.
thwart, to frustrate.
thyme, a fragrant plant.
tia'ra, a head-dress.
tick, an insect.
tick'et, a marked card, etc.
tick'le, to touch lightly.
tick'lish, critical.
tide, rise and fall of the sea.
ti'dings, news.
ti'dy, neat; clean.
tier, a row.
tiger, a fierce animal.

Tiger.

tight, close.
tilbury, a two-wheeled carriage.
till, to cultivate.
tilt, to slant.
tim'ber, wood for building.
time, a period.
timid, fearful; afraid.
tin, a whitish metal.
tinct'ure, to tinge.
tine, spike of a fork.
tinge, to color slightly.
tin'gle, a pricking feeling.
tink'er, a mender of old brass
tin'sel, a showy trifle.
tint, a light coloring.
ti'ny, very small.
tip, the top.
tip'toe, end of the toe.
tirade', a strain of censure.
tire, to weary.
ti'tan, gigantic.
tithe, tenth part.
ti'tle, name.
tit'ter, to laugh restrainedly
tit'tle, a particle; an iota.
tit'ular, merely nominal.
toad, a frog-like reptile.
toast, to scorch at the fire.
toc'sin, alarm-bell.
tod'dle, to walk feebly.
toe, a part of the foot.
to'ga, a mantle.
togeth'er, not apart.
toil, hard work.
toi'let, dress.
to'ken, souvenir.
tol'erate, to endure what we do not approve.
toma'to, a plant.
tomb, vault for a dead body.
tom'boy, a romping girl.
tome, a volume.
tone, quality of the voice.
tongs, a tool of two parts, hinged near one end, for handling things.
tongue, language. [icine.
ton'ic, strengthening med-
ton'nage, duty per ton.
ton'sil, a gland in the throat.
tool, a hand instrument.
top, the highest point.
to'per, a drunkard.
top'ic, a theme.
top'ical, pertaining to a particular place.
topog'raphy, a description of places.
top'ple, to tumble down.
torch, a blazing light.
tor'ment, anguish.
torna'do, a hurricane.
torpe'do, a firework.
tor'pid, sluggish.
tor'por, numbness.
tor'rent, a rushing stream.
tor'rid, burning hot.
tort, a wrong; an injury.
tor'toise, a reptile.
tort'uous, winding.
tort'ure, extreme pain.
toss, to throw up.
to'tal, whole; complete.
tot'ter, to shake.
touch, to affect.
touch'ing, pathetic.
touch'y, peevish.
tough, tenacious.
tour, an excursion.
tour-niquet, a bandage.
tow, coarse part of flax. [ing.
tow'el, a cloth used for wip-
tow'er, a lofty structure.
town, a collection of houses.
toy, to trifle.
trace, a mark left.
tra'chea, the windpipe.
track, path; course.
tract, a pamphlet.
tract'able, manageable.
trade, vocation.
trades'man, a shopkeeper.
trade'winds, periodical winds.
tradi'tion, oral account transmitted.
traduce', to defame.
traf'fic, to buy and sell.
trag'edy, a species of drama.
trage'dian, actor of trag-
trail, to trace. [edy.
train, to educate; discipline
trait, a feature.
trai'tor, one who betrays.
tram'mel, to hamper.
tramp, to travel on foot.
trance, state in which the soul is rapt in visions.
tran'quil, peaceful; calm
transact', to perform.
transcend', to rise above.
transcenden'tal, mystical,
transcribe', to copy
tran'sept, a cross aisle.
transfer', to remove.
transfig'ure, to change the form of.
transfix', to pierce through.
transgress', to break a law.
tran'sient, not lasting.
tran'sit, a passing over.
transi'tion, a change.
translate', to interpret.
translu'cent, showing light through. [place.
transmit', to send to another
transmute', to change to another form.
transpar'ent, distinctly seen through. [known.
transpire', to become

Visits to Virginia.

Midway Mills, Nelson Co., Virginia.
January 11, 1901.

The W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd.:

Dear Sirs,—I am glad to be able to report that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have proved most efficacious in the trial I have been giving them in a very severe case of inflammation. I feel that I cannot praise them too highly, and I cannot thank you enough for the great benefit I have derived from them.

REV. W. JAMES.

Woolsey, W. Va., Sept. 9 1901.

W. H. Comstock Co.:

Gentlemen,—I take pleasure in recommending your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to all suffering women. I had been a sufferer for six months from failling of the womb, headache, backache and great constipation of the bowels. One box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills gave me so much relief that I tried a second and am now entirely well.

Gratefully yours,
BERTA STEWART.

trans'port, *v. a.* to convey; banish.
trans'port, *n.* ecstasy.
transverse', running across.
trap, a snare.
trap'door, a door in a floor.

Trapdoor.

trapeze', a swing.
trap'pings, ornaments.
trash, waste matter.
trav'ail, toil.
trav'el, to journey.
trav'erse, to cross.
trav'esty, a parody.
tray, a shallow vessel.
treach'ery, faithlessness.
rea'cle, molasses.
tread, step; gait.
tread'le, part of a loom.
trea'son, disloyalty.
treas'ure, wealth stored up.
treat, to entertain.
trea'tise, a discourse.
trea'ty, agreement.
treb'le, highest part in music
tree, a large woody plant.
trel'lis, lattice work.

Trellis.

trem'ble, to shake.
tremen'dous, dreadful.
trench, a ditch.
trench'ant, cutting [alarm.
trepida'tion, a confused
tres'pass, an encroachment.
tress, a ringlet.
tres'tle, a frame,
tri'ad, union of three.
tri'al, attempt; essay.
tribula'tion, severe affliction
tribu'nal, court of justice.
trib'ute, a tax.
trice, an instant.
trick, a stratagem.
tric'kle, to fall in drops.
tri'colored, having three colors.
tri'fle, a thing of little value.
tri'form, having a triple form
trig'ger, a catch of a gun lock
trill, a quaver.
trim, snug; compact.
trim'mer, one who trims.
trin'ity, union of three.
trin'ket, an ornament.
tri'o, three united.
trip, to stumble.
tripe, stomach of beef.
trip'hammer, a tilt-hammer
trip'le, threefold.
trip'let, three of a kind.
trip'licate, threefold.
tri'pod, anything on three
trite, worn out. [feet.
trit'urate, to grind to powder
tri'umph, victory.
triv'et, a three-legged stool.
triv'ial, trifling.
tro'che, medicated lozenge.
troll, to roll.
trol'lop, a slattern.
troop, a company. [tary.
tro'phy, a memorial of victo-
tropi'cal, relating to the
troth, fidelity. [tropics.
trou'badour, a wandering
trouble, to disturb. [poet.
trough, a long tray.
trouseau', a bride's outfit.
trou'sers, pantaloons.
trout, a speckled fish.
trow'el, a tool.
tru'ant, an idler. [tilities.
truce, a suspension of hos-
truck, two-wheeled cart.
tru'culent, fierce.
trudge, to walk heavily on.
true, faithful; honest.
tru'ism, a self-evident truth
truf'fle, a vegetable production of the mushroom kind, of a fleshy, fungous structure and roundish form, growing underground; a great table delicacy.
trump, a winning card.
trum'pery, worthless finery.
trum'pet, an instrument.
trun'cate, to cut off.
trunk, body without the
truss, a bandage. [limbs.
trust, confidence.
trustee', one holding property for another.
trust'y, fit to be trusted.
try, to endeavor.
tryst, an engagement.
tub, an open vessel of wood.
tube, cylinder.
tu'ber, a rounded root.
tuck, fold under.
tuft, a cluster of hair.
tug, to pull with great effort.
tui'tion, teaching; schooling
tum'ble, to fall.
tum'bler, a drinking-glass.
tu'mor, a morbid swelling.
tu'mult, violent commotion.
tun, a large cask.
tune, melodious tones.
tu'nic, loose frock.
tun'nel, a funnel.
tur'ban, a head dress.
tur'bid, muddy.
tur'bine, a water-wheel.

Turbine.

tur'bot, a flat fish.
tur'bulent, disorderly.
turf, a sod.
tur'gid, swollen.
tur'key, a kind of fowl.
tur'moil, tumult.
turn, to move round.
tur'nip, an esculent root.
turn'pike, a road rounded in the center, to allow of good drainage.
tur'pitude, vileness.
turquoise', a bluish-green mineral,
tur'tle, a sea tortoise.
tusk, a long, pointed tooth.
tus'sle, a scuffle.
tu'telage, guardianship
tu'tor, a teacher.
twad'dle, prattle.
twang, sharp, quick sound.
tweak, twitch.
tweed, a light, twilled cloth.
twee'zers, nippers.
twig, a small shoot or branch
twi'light, faint light.
twill, to weave in ribs.
twine, to twist.
twinge, sudden pain.
twin'kle, to sparkle.
twist, to twine.
twit, to reproach.
twit'ter, to sing.
typhoon', a violent tornado.
typ'ify, to show in emblem.
ty'rant, a cruel ruler.
ty'ro, a beginner.

Ubiq'uity, existence everywhere at once.
ug'ly, cross.
ul'cer, a sore.
ulte'rior, further.
ul'timate, last,
ultima'tum, last offer.
ul'tra, beyond; extreme.
ultramun'dane, beyond the world.
um'ber, a brown ore.
um'brage, an affront. [rain.
umbrel'la, a screen from
unaccount'able, inexplica-
unaffect'ed, simple. [ble.
unan'imous, of one mind.
unassail'able, impregnable.
unassum'ing, modest.
unavail'ing, useless.
unbecom'ing, improper.
unbelief', disbelief.
unbend', to straighten.
unbi'as, to free from preju-
unbind', to loose. [dice.
unblem'ished, spotless.
unbos'om, to tell freely.
unbri'dled, unrestrained.
uncer'tain, doubtful.
unchange'able, immutable.
unchang'ing, not varying.
uncivil, impolite. [of.
unclasp, to loose the clasp
unclose', to open. [ing.
uncom'promising, unyield-
uncondi'tional, without conditions. [able.
uncon'scionable, unreason-
unconstitu'tional, contrary to the constitution.
uncoup'le, to disjoin.
uncouth, odd; awkward.
uncov'er, to take off covering.
unc'tuous, oily.
undaunt'ed, fearless.
undeceive', to set right.
undeni'able, past dispute.
un'der, below.
underdone, cooked rare.
undergo', to endure.
un'dergrowth, underbrush.
underhand', secret.
underlay', to lay under.
un'derling, an inferior agent.
undermine', to dig under.
underrate', to rate too low.
underscore', to underline.
understand', to comprehend
understand'ing, comprehension. [low.
understate', to state too
undertake', to attempt.
undertak'er, one who undertakes.
undertak'ing, enterprise.
un'dertone, a tone lower than usual.
underval'ue, to rate too low.
underwrite', to insure.
unde'viating, straightforward.
undivi'ded, unbroken.
undo', to ruin.
undoubt'ed, not to be doubted
undue', improper. [down.
undu'late, to move up and
undu'ly, not properly.
unearth'ly, supernatural.
unea'sy, disturbed. [equal.
une'qualled, without an
unequiv'ocal, positive.
uner'ring, sure; exact.
unexcep'tionable, faultless.
unfast'en, to loose.

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unfeel'ing, void of feeling.
unfeigned', sincere.
unfin'ished, incomplete.
unfit', unsuitable.
unfold', to open.
unfort'unate, unlucky.
unfurl', to spread out.
ungain'ly, clumsy.
ungod'ly, wicked.
un'guent, an ointment.
unhand', to take the hands
unhap'py, miserable. [off.
unhinge', to take from the
unho'ly, profane. [hinges.
unhurt', not harmed.
u'niform, not varying.
unintel'ligible, not understood.
unin'teresting, tedious.
un'ion, concord.
unique', unequaled.
u'nison, agreement of sounds
u'nit, a single thing.
unite', to join together.
univer'sal, comprising all.
u'niverse, all created things.
univer'sity, a seminary for all branches of learning.
unjust, contrary to justice.
unkempt', not combed.
unkind', unfriendly.
unlace', to loose.
unlade', to unload.
unlaw'ful, illegal.
unlearn'ed, not educated.
unlet'tered, illiterate.
unlike'ly, improbable.
unlock', to unfasten.
unlove'ly, not lovely.
unluck'y, unsuccessful.
unman', to dishearten.
unman'ly, weak.
unman'nerly, ill-bred.
unmatched', unequalled.
unmer'ciful, cruel,
unnec'essary, needless
unnerve', weaken.
unobtru'sive, modest.
unpar'alleled, matchless.
unprej'udiced, free from prejudice.
unpretending, modest.
unprin'cipled, immoral.
unqual'ified, incompetent.
unrav'el, explain.
unrelent'ing, pitiless.
unreserved', frank.
unrid'dle, to solve.
unright'eous, wicked.
unri'valled, having no equal
unrobe', to undress. [roots.
unroot', to take up by the
unru'ly, turbulent.
unsay', to retract.
unscru'pulous, regardless of moral principle.
unsea'sonable, ill-timed.
unseem'ly, indecent.
unset'tle, to disturb.
unsha'ken, firm.
unsight'ly, ugly.
unskil'ful, bungling.
unsophis'ticated, guileless.
unspar'ing, profuse.
unspot'ted, spotless.
unstead'y, changeable.
unstring', to relax.
unsuit'able, not fit.
unthink'ing, thoughtless.
unthrif'ty, prodigal.
untir'ing, indefatigable.
untract'able, not manage-
untrue', false. [able.
untruth', a lie.
unut'terable, inexpressible.
unvar'nished, truthful.
unwar'rantable, indefensi-
unwa'ry, incautious. [ble.
unwea'ried, not tired.
unwell', sick.
unwept, not mourned.
unwield'y, bulky.
unwill'ing, reluctant.
unwise, injudicious.
unwont'ed, rare.
unwor'thy, worthless.
upbraid', to reproach.
uphold', to sustain.
up'land, high land.
up'per, higher in place.
upperhand', superiority
up'right, erect.
up'roar, a tumult.
upset', to overturn.
up'shot, final event.
u'ranus, a planet about 1,800,000,000 miles from the sun, about 36,000 miles in diameter, and its period of revolution around the sun is about eighty-four of our years.
urbane', polite.
ur'chin, a child.
urge, to press earnestly.
urn, a kind of vase. [tice.
u'sage, the common prac-
use, to employ.
use'ful, serviceable.
ush'er, to introduce.
u'sual, common.
usurp', to seize illegally.
u'sury, illegal interest.
uten'sil, an instrument for util'ity, usefulness. [use.
u'tilize, to put to use.
ut'most, greatest degree.
uto'pian, ideal.
ut'ter, *a.* total; extreme.
ut'ter, *v. a.* to speak.

Va'cant, empty.
vaca'tion, intermission.
vac'illate, to waver.
vac'uum, empty space.
vag'abond, a vagrant.
vaga'ry, freak. [gar.
va'grant, a wandering beg-
vague, unsettled.
vainglo'ry, empty pride.
val'ance, drapery.
valedic'tion, farewell.
vale'rian, a plant.
val'et, a man body-servant.
valetudina'rian, sickly.
val'iant, heroic.
val'id, having legal force.
val'ley, a hollow between
val'or, bravery. [hills.
val'ue, to rate highly.
valve, a lid opening one way
v. up, upper leather of a
van, the front. [shoe.
van'dal, a barbarian.
van'ish, to become invisible.
van'ity, empty pride.
van'quish, to conquer.
van'tage, advantage.
va'por, mist.
va'riable, changeable
va'riance, disagreement.
varia'tion, a change.
va'riegate, diversify.
vari'ety, change.
va'rious, different.
var'let, a scoundrel.
var'nish, a transparent liquid for dressing wood or metal to give it a bright appearance.
va'ry, to change.
vas'sal, a dependant
vat, cistern.
vault, arched roof.
vaunt, boast.
veer, to turn.
veg'etate, to grow.

Vault.

ve'hement, violent.
ve'hicle, a carriage.
veil, a thin cover. [blood.
vein, a tube to convey the
vel'lum, parchment,
veloc'ity, swiftness.
velveteen', a stuff like velvet; cotton velvet.
ve'nal, mercenary.
vend, to sell.
vendue', an auction.
veneer', to overlay.
ven'erate, to reverence.
ven'geance, revenge.
ven'ison, flesh of the deer.
ven'om, poison.
ve'nous, relating to the veins
vent, to emit.
ven'tilate, to air.
ventril'oquism, speaking so that the voice seems not to issue from the speaker.
vent'ure, to hazard.
ve'nus, the goddess of love.
vera'cious, truthful.
veran'da, open portico.
verb, a part of speech.
ver'bal, spoken.
verba'tim, word for word.
verbose', wordy.
ver'dant, green.
ver'dict, the decision of a
verge, to border on. [jury.
ver'ify, to prove true.
ver'itable, true.
ver'ity, reality.
vernac'ular, of one's own country,
ver'nal, pertaining to spring
ver'satile, apt at new things
verse, line of poetry.
versed, skilled.
versify, to relate in verse.
ver'sion, a translation.
ver'tebra, joint of the spine.

Vertebra.

ver'tex, the top.
ver'tical, perpendicular.
ver'tigo, dizziness.
ves'per, evening song.
ves'sel, sailing craft.
vest, to clothe with possession
ves'tal, chaste.
vest'ed, established by law
ves'tige, trace.
vest'ment, a garment.
vest'ure, clothing.
vet'eran, an old soldier.
ve'to, to forbid by withholding assent to.
vex, to harass.
vi'aduct, a bridge.
vi'and, food.
vi'brate, to move to and fro.
vice, a fault.
vice'roy, one who governs in place of a king.
vicin'ity, neighborhood.
vi'cious, corrupt.
vic'tim, one sacrificed.
vic'tor, one who conquers.
vict'uals, food.
videl'icet, namely; viz.
vie, to contest.
view, to look at.

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skillful man of determining the ingredients of any medicine.

Mrs. Hill is an old English nurse of various and extended experience in the foundling hospitals of Great Britain. The following is the result of her five and twenty years' experience: Firstly, that it is best for the mother to be the child's only doctor; to trust herself and believe that the same reason which assists her in comprehending the difficult crotchet patterns, will also enable her to understand a few medical facts and remember them. Secondly, never to give her child white calomel or antimony powder or any of the many soothing syrups, which contain more or less morphine or mercury, that pernicious mineral which rots the very rats in the mines which yield it, and which quickly paralyzes and kills the unfortunate men who collect it

Thirdly, only to give her children simple physic, and never under any pretense to let her child be blood stained by lancet or leech, the fatal robbers of the red life stream, of which there is never more than enough, and whose proper quantity keeps the heart in motion and the child in life.

Oh! if we were to tell you some of the sad tales culled from a long experience as a medical practitioner, of the many sweet children we have seen

vig'ilant, watchful.
vig'or, strength; energy.
vile, mean.
vil'ify, to defame.
vil'la, a country-seat.
vil'lain, a scoundrel.
vinaigrette', a small bottle holding smelling salts.
vin'dicate, to justify.
vindic'tive, revengeful.
vin'egar, an acid liquor.
vi'ol, a stringed instrument
vi'olate, to abuse.
vi'olent, outrageous.
vi'olet, a plant.
violin', a fiddle.
vi'per, a venomous snake.
vira'go, a termagant.
virgin, pure. [in fact.
virt'ual, in effect though not
vir'tue, moral goodness.
virtuo'so, expert judge.
vir'ulent, malignant.
vis'age, the face
vis'cid, sticky.
vise, a gripping machine.
vis'ible, that may be seen.
vi'sion, apparition in a
vi'sionary, fanciful. [dream.
vis'it, to go to see.
vis'ta, a view.
vis'ual, pertaining to sight.
vi'tal, essential.
vi'talize, to impart life to
vi'tiate, to impair.
vit'reous, glassy.
vit'riol, sulphuric acid.
vitu'perate, to blame.
viva'cious, lively.
viv'id, bright; clear.
viv'ify, to animate.
vix'en, a scold.
vocab'ulary, a list of words.
vo'calist, a singer.
voca'tion, calling. [ly.
vocif'erate, to cry out loud-
vogue, fashion.
voice, sound from the mouth.
void, empty.
vol'atile, fickle.
voli'tion, power of choosing.
vol'uble, fluent in speech.
vol'ume, a book
volu'minous, bulky.
vol'untary, by free choice.
volunteer', to offer voluntarily.
volup'tuous, luxurious.
vom'it, to eject. [ous.
vora'cious, greedy; ravenvor'tex, a whirlpool.
vo'tary, one devoted to any
vote, a choice. [pursuit.
vouch, to attest.
vouchsafe', to concede.
vow, a solemn promise.
voy'age, a journey by sea.
vul'gar, mean; low.
vul'nerable, that may be wounded.

Wab'ble, to move unequally from side to side.
wad'ding, any soft stuff of loose tex'ture, used for stuffing or padding.
wad'dle, to walk like a duck
wade, to walk through water, etc.
wa'fer, a thin cake.
waft, to make float.
wage, to carry on.
wa'ger, a bet.
wa'ges, hire. [riage.
wag'on, a four-wheeled car-
waif, anything found astray
wain'scot, the panelled boards lining a room.
waist, the middle part.
wait, to stay for. [vant.
wait'er, an attending ser-
waive, to relinquish.
wake, to awake.
wake'ful, vigilant.
wall, side of a room
wal'let, a little bag.
wall'flower, a plant.
wal'lop, to beat.
wal'low, to roll in mire.
wal'rus, a sea animal.
waltz, a revolving dance.
wan, pale; sickly.
wand, a slender rod.
wan'der, to ramble.
wane, to grow less.
want, to lack
wan'ton, roving loosely.
war, open hostility.
ward, to guard [clothes.
ward'robe, a closet for
ward'room, officers' mess-
wares, goods. [room.
wa'rily, cautiously.
warm, moderately hot.
warn, to caution.
war'rant, to guarantee.
war'rior, a brave soldier.
wash, to cleanse.
wash'y, watery.
wasp, a stinging insect.
waste, to wear away.
watch, to keep in view.
watch'word, password.
wa'ter, a fluid.
wa'terfall, cascade.
wa'termelon, a watery fruit
wa'tery, like water. [water.
wave, a moving swell of
wa'ver, to be unsteady.
wax, a thick, tenacious subway, mode [stance.
way-bill, a list of passengers or goods carried.
way'farer, a traveller.
way'ward, wilful.
weak, feeble.
weal, happiness.
wealth, riches,
weir, a dam in a river.
wea'ry, tired.
wea'sel, a small animal.

Weasel.

weath'er, state of the air
weath'er-cock, a vane.
weave, to unite threads.
wes'zen, lean and withered
web, anything woven.
wedge, piece of metal or wood to split with.
wee, little.
weed, a wild or useless herb.
week, seven days.
ween, to think.
weep, to shed tears.
weigh, to ponder.
weight heaviness.
weird, witch-like.
weld, to beat into firm union when heated.
wel'fare, prosperity.
well, not ill.
well'-being, welfare.
welt, a hem or edging.
wench, a negress.
wend, to go. [sun sets.
west, the quarter where the
whale'-bone, an elastic substance found in the upper jaw of the whale.
what'not, a stand, with
wheat, a fine grain. [shelves.
whee'dle, to flatter; coax.
wheel, to turn round. [riage.
wheel'barrow, a hand-car-
wheel'wright, maker of
whelp, a puppy. [wheels.
whence, from what place.
where'abouts, near which
whereby', by which. [place.
where'fore, why.
whereof', of which.
whet, to sharpen by rubbing
wheth'er, which of the two.
whey, watery part of milk.
whiff, a gust.
while, to spend.
whim, a freak.
whim'per, to cry.
whim'sey, an odd fancy.
whine, to lament plaintively.
whip'pletree, a bar to which the traces are fastened.
whir, to hum or buzz
whirl, to turn round rapidly
whirl'pool, vortex of water.
whis'key, a spirit distilled from grain.
whis'per, to speak low.
whis'tle, a shrill musical
whit, a jot. [sound.
white, of the color of snow.
whit'ing, pulverized chalk.
whit'ish, somewhat white.
whit'tle, to cut with a knife.
whiz, buzz.
whoev'er, any one whatever.
whole, all of a thing.
whole'some, healthful.
whol'ly, totally.
whoop, shout.
wick, the cord of a candle.
wick'ed, sinful.
wick'et, a small gate
wide, extensive.
width, breadth.
wield, to use with full com-
wig, false hair. [mand.
wig'wam, an Indian's cabin
wild, not tame.
wil'derness, a wild tract.
wile, a crafty device.
wil'ful, wayward.
will, the faculty of choosing.
wil'low, a tree.
wilt, to droop.
wi'ly, artful, sly.
win, to gain by conquest.
wind, *n.* air in motion.
wind, *v.* to coil. [gift.
wind'fall, an unexpected
wind'flower, the anemone.
wind'ing-sheet, shroud for the dead.
wind'lass, machine to raise weights.

Windlass.

win'dow, opening for light.
wind'ward toward the wind.
wind'y, full of wind.
wine, juice of the grape.
wing, limb of a bird.
wink, to move the eyelids quickly
win'ning, attractive.
win'some, merry.
wire, metal drawn into a thread.
wise, sagacious.
wish'ful, desirous.

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whose bright, laughing eyes have been permanently filmed and closed in lasting sleep from the effects of the too strong doses of ignorance and professional mistakes, or recount to you a few of the numberless instances we have known of unintentional poisoning by quieting syrups, with calomel and white antimony, wherein the first dose taken has been perceptibly the first downward step toward the poor little innocent's grave. Or could we exhibit to you the various little blanched bodies mentally drained (calf-like) of their life's blood by lancet or leech, we undoubtedly think each anxious mother would immediately resolve never to forget the above rules.

And now, gentle reader, let us urge you carefully to read through several times the following pages and you will then know as much, nay more, about worms affecting children and how to cure them, than many of the professed doctors, and being likewise nurses, will be much better able to save life.

SYMTOMS.

Worms, by the consequence of their movements, the interruption they offer to the contents of the bowels and probably other modes of interruption, generally occasion pain or uneasiness in the abdomen, sometimes spasmodic, sometimes described as knaw-

wisp, a handful of hay.
wist'ful, wishful.
wit, quickness of fancy.
withal', along with the rest.
withdraw', to retire.
with'er, to fade.
withhold', to keep back.
withstand', to oppose; resist.
wit'less, foolish.
wit'ness, testimony.
wit'ticism, witty remark.
wit'tingly, knowingly.
wiz'ened, shrivelled.
woe, deep grief.
woe'begone, woful.
won'der, amazement.
wont, habit.
woo, to court.
wood, solid part of trees.
wood'cut, a wood-engraving.
wood'land, forest land.
woof, threads that cross the warp.
wool, fleece of sheep.
word, an oral or written sign of a thought.
work, labor.
work'house, almshouse.
world, the earth.
worm, a small, creeping animal.
worm'wood, a bitter plant.
wor'ry, to harass.
wor'ship, adoration.
worst, to defeat.
wors'ted, yarn spun from wool.
worth, value; merit.
wor'thy, deserving.
wound, to hurt.
wran'gle, to dispute angrily.
wrap, to infold.
wrath, anger.
wreak, to inflict.
wreath, anything twisted.
wreck, a vessel wrecked.
wreck'er, one who plunders wrecks.
wrench, to sprain.
wrest, to twist from by force.
wres'tle, to grapple.
wretch, one worthless.
wrig'gle, to move the body to and fro.
wring, to twist violently.
wrin'kle, a crease.
wrist, a joint.
writ, a legal writing.
writhe, to twist as from pain.
wrong, not correct.
wroth, wrathful.
wrought, performed.
wry, twisted to one side.

Xiphoid, sword-shaped.
xylog'raphy, art of engraving on wood.

Yacht, a small vessel.
yam, a tropical root.
yan'kee, a New-Englander.
yard, an enclosure.
yard'arm, half of a ship's yard.
yarn, spun wool or cotton.
yar-row, an herb.
yawl, a small boat of a ship.
yawn, to gape.
yean, to bring forth young.
yearn, to feel a tender longing.
yeast, a substance which raises dough for bread.
yell, to scream.
yel'low, of a gold color.
yel'low-fe'ver, a malignant fever.
yelp, to bark shrilly.
yeo'man, a farmer.
yew, an evergreen tree.
yield, to give up.
yoke, a frame to join oxen.

Yoke.

yolk, yellow part of an egg.
yon'der, at a distance.
yore, of old time.
young, youthful.
young'ster, a youth; lad.
youth, a young person.
Za'ny, a merry-andrew.
zeal, passionate ardor.
zeal'ous, full of zeal.
zebra, a sort of wild horse found in South Africa. The body is marked by black bands.

Zebra.

ze'nith, point directly overhead.
ze'ro, nothing.
zest, relish.
zig'zag, having short, sharp turns.
zo'diac, an imaginary belt in the heavens, embracing about eight or nine degrees on each side of the ecliptic.
zone, a girdle.
zool'ogy, the natural history of animals.
zoot'omy, anatomy of the lower animals.
zouave', a soldier wearing the Arab dress.

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ing or biting, and not unfrequently of a vague, indescribable character, and yet very distressing. Smypathetic with this is a sensation of itching at the anus and at the nostrils, producing a disposition to scratch the fundament and to pick the nose, which is highly characteristic of this affection. The bowels are often disordered, being sometimes constipated or stopped, and sometimes relaxed, with occasional bloody discharges as in dysentery. The discharge is sometimes in shreds or flakes, which are not unfrequently mistaken for fragments of partially digested worms. It is not uncommon for portions of undigested food to pass with the discharges. The appetite is exceedingly variable; in some cases natural, in others deficient, craving or depraved, one condition not unfrequently alternating with another. The belly is often hard, swollen and tympanatic, the breath heavy or fetid and the tongue furred, with a disagreeable taste, and a copious flow of saliva; swelling of the upper lip, bleeding of the nostrils and disposition to grind the teeth during sleep are other characteristic symptoms. The effects, however, often extend beyond the alimentary canal, and various derangements of health are experienced in consequence, either of the direct irritation of the works, or of the disordered digestion which they occasion. Among the most common of these are nervous affections such as fretfulness, irritation of temper, wakefulness or disposition to excessive sleep, disturbed sleep, sudden starting out of sleep as if from fright, dizziness, spasmodic movements of the eyelids, dilated pupils, perverted vision, temporary blindness and partial deafness. General convulsions are not unfrequent in children, and symptoms strongly resembling Hydrocephalus have been ascribed to worms and have ceased on their expulsion.

Cases of chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, melancholia and hypochondria, and even insanity, have been referred with the most apparent reason to this cause. In addition to these affections may be mentioned obstinate cough, spasm of the glottis, palpitation, languid circulation, pale or yellowish skin, sunken eyes, a livid circle about the eyelids and general emaciation. This condition is often accompanied by fever and is then called worm fever. Persons in apparently perfect health may be affected with worms, and it is no unusual event to find worms in the bowels of persons after death, which have given no signs of their presence during life. It is therefore incumbent on every person who is not feeling well to pay attention to this fact and take some remedy that will remove them if present, and yet do no harm if otherwise. Such a medicine is McKenzie's Dead Shot Worm Candy, a sure death to worms, but taking no effect if they are absent.

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